



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 40 PAGES — 3 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1977

WEATHER

Chance of evening rain. Cool overnight, mild Wednesday.

Readings from Mon. noon to Tues. noon:

12 m.	77	3 a.m.	65
6 p.m.	77	6 a.m.	65
9 p.m.	65	9 a.m.	67
12 m.	65	12 m.	67

High, 83, at 2 p.m.; Low, 64 at 5 a.m.

20c

Ann Arbor Sniper Wounds 2!

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A 14-year-old newsboy was in critical but stable condition today with injuries received when a masked sniper shot him.

Teenager Angry At Girlfriend

and a doctor who went to the newsboy's aid.

Jodie Munson, 15, was being held at the Washtenaw County Juvenile Home in the shooting. Police said Munson, who reportedly was angry at his girlfriend, threw up his hands and surrendered moments after the incident Monday.

Officials said today Munson was being charged in juvenile court with two counts of assault with intent to murder.

Prosecutor William Delhey and Police Chief William Krasny said they will ask that the court permit Munson to be tried as an adult.

Dennis Donahue, an Ann Arbor News carrier and track star at St. Thomas High School, un-

derwent five hours of surgery late Monday. Officials said he had two bullet wounds in the spine and upper back.

The doctor, Charles Haseltine, 63, said he saw Dennis fall and ran to his side. Haseltine, shot in the right arm, was in fair condition today.

Haseltine, of Redlands, Calif., was visiting relatives in Ann Arbor.

The sniper opened fire with a .30-caliber rifle from the roof of an abandoned, one-story water pumping station in a park on the city's west side, police said. The victims were about 65 yards away.

A witness said the sniper fired three shots about five seconds apart.

Officials said the suspect, who lives about a block from the park, told them he got on the building and started firing because he was angry at his

girlfriend.

"He was mad," said Ann Arbor Detective Sgt. William Lynn. "I guess you could say he intended to shoot her, but he didn't."

"What he did was run into his house, run upstairs, get a rifle, grab some shells, run to the

park, climb up on the roof, load the gun and start firing. He claims he didn't know who he was shooting at."

Police said today there was evidence that the 15-year-old knew Dennis. But, they said, it was not likely the sniper meant to hurt him specifically.



SHOOTING SCENE: Police officers at left examine bloody newspaper bag of 14-year-old Ann Arbor carrier boy who was shot by sniper Monday while on his route. A middle-aged man who came to the carrier's aid also was wounded by sniper firing from atop

nearby water pump station. At right off-duty Washtenaw Sheriff's deputy Larry Devali carries rifle and case that were taken from pump station after 15-year-old boy surrendered to police. (AP Wirephoto)

PROCESSORS RAP APPLE PRICES Marketing Act Hurting State?

BY AL AREND Staff Writer

PAW PAW — Is the Michigan Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining act driving apple processors from the state?

Several major processors feel there's no doubt about it, including an official of Musselman Fruit Products which has announced it will not pack any

apple sauce here this year.

Last year, Duffy-Mott closed its fruit processing plant at Hartford completely, putting some 120 workers out of jobs and forcing area growers to find new outlets for crops. Duffy-Mott officials flatly stated their decision to pull out of Hartford was made because of the "high prices of Michigan raw

products, primarily apples. They had blamed the state bargaining act for inflating the prices.

"We can pack it (apple sauce) in the east and ship it to Michigan and make more money than packing it here," Dick Roy, Musselman's Michigan production manager, said here Monday.

The Musselman decision to discontinue the applesauce line will mean some 200 seasonal employees will not be hired this fall. The plant's 50 year-round employees will not be affected.

In a good year, Roy estimated, the plant would run its applesauce operations in two shifts each for 3½ months, producing some 750,000 cases of finished product.

The Musselman announcement denied rumors that it would close out all of its Michigan production at the end of the current pack season. It said it will continue to process

apple juice, blueberries, cherries and asparagus at Paw Paw.

Musselman's headquarters and main plants are located in the east.

The firm, a division of Pot, Inc., also disclosed it is closing its St. Joseph distribution center at the end of this month. Some 18 people are currently employed there. Distribution center activities will continue at Paw Paw, according to Roy. His St. Joseph plant, not used for processing the past two years, originally was the Dwan Home Canning Co. which Musselman purchased in 1958.

Under Public Act 341, which

became law several years ago, any group of growers representing a certain commodity, in this case apples, can be represented in bargaining for a "fair price" for their raw

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) — The winning number in Monday's daily Michigan Lottery game is three-five-three (353).

Former Students Ignoring Loans

By PEGGY SIMPSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nine-year cost to taxpayers for defaults on federally guaranteed student loans is slightly over \$400 million, and the figure is rising every year, the General Accounting Office estimates.

The fiscal watchdog agency says one of every six persons who gets a loan is refusing to pay back the money.

Between 1968 and 1976, the government guaranteed four million student loans worth \$4.5 billion. It reimbursed banks,

savings and loan associations and credit unions \$287 million for more than 200,000 recipients who defaulted, the congressional agency says.

By the end of next month, however, the GAO estimates defaults will have risen to \$431 million, while the government's bad debt collections will have brought in only \$33.8 million.

To deal with the problem, the GAO wants the Office of Education to step up its bad debt collection efforts, referring them as a last resort to the Justice Department for legal action.

The GAO recommends that such aggressive action be undertaken nationally, noting that the San Francisco regional office collected \$946,000 in defaulted student loans in a three-month period.

This was a record for collections, which included those from persons taken to court and from others who paid up voluntarily.

The GAO says more thorough credit checks should be made of loan applicants. The loans, limited to \$7,500 for undergraduates and \$15,000 for graduate students, carry a below-market-rate interest charge of 7 per cent. Repayment, which doesn't begin until a student graduates, can take up to 10 years.

The GAO, refusing to provide names, gave these examples of people who have skipped out on their college loans:

—A professional basketball player earning \$85,000 a year stopped paying on a \$3,500 student loan in 1973. The Office of Education made no headway in trying to collect, then a U.S. attorney had the player's wages garnished. Repayment began last February at \$1,000 a month.

—A psychiatrist making \$31,000 a year had defaulted on an \$8,700 loan. The Office of Education referred the case to a U.S. attorney, who arranged for the debt to be paid off in \$100 monthly installments.

—A debtor working for a district attorney at \$12,000 a year had defaulted on \$5,370 in loans in 1974. The education agency tried to settle the debt voluntarily, but the best offer it got was a settlement of \$3,000. It referred the case to a U.S. attorney, who filed a lien against the debtor's savings account. Within two weeks, the government had collected all it was owed.

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SECTION THREE

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Great Golf at Paw Paw Lk. Adv.

Welfare Boss Claims Agency Doing Better

LANSING, Mich. (AP) —

Social Services boss John Dempsey, who nine months ago implied he'd quit if he couldn't shape up the welfare system by now, says there's been "marked improvement" since last November.

"Fewer people are getting money they're not entitled to, fraud is being prosecuted and money has been saved," he said Monday as he presented the legislature with a data-packed, 83-page report.

"And, he said, the state's economic upturn will help the situation more than anything else.

But his report also revealed that more than 20 per cent of the welfare cases either get more money than they're entitled to, or are totally ineligible for the money they're getting. The rate is much higher in Wayne County than the rest of the state, and the state's error rate is slightly above the national average.

In the January-through-June period this year, 7.4 per cent of the Wayne County cases were ineligible for the money they got, and 24.1 per cent got too much money, Dempsey said. In out-state areas, 2 per cent of the recipients were not eligible and 10 per cent received too much money.

Only about a third of the error is due to staff mistakes, he said,

while about two-thirds is due to "client error" — mistakes or cheating by the recipient.

Dempsey came under sharp criticism last fall over the operation of the Wayne County Social Services Department. He announced a nine-month, all-out attack on welfare abuse and mismanagement, saying he'd "take the obvious action" if it

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



JOHN DEMPSEY Says marked improvement



PRESIDENT'S PRESENT: Mrs. Lillian Carter shows off crystal dish she received from her son, President Jimmy Carter on her 79th birthday. She got dish and a phone call from the President and a cake from a busload of friends from Plains, Ga. She was in Atlanta to autograph her new book with her daughter, Mrs. Gloria Spann. (AP Wirephoto)

He Can't Fly Plane Home Now

KALKASKA, Mich. (AP) — James Argo of Columbus, Ohio, was forced to make an emergency landing near this small northern Michigan community in his small airplane last week. When he returned Monday to make repairs, the plane was still there. But somebody had taken the propeller, engine, instruments, radio and seats — \$5,000 worth of stuff — and Argo can't fly the plane out but must truck it back to Ohio, state police said today. Whoever did it left the hubcaps.



FRED'S NO CLIMBER: John Hall of Omaha, Neb., takes pet squirrel Fred out for regular walks. Hall found squirrel as an abandoned baby, took him home and trained him as house pet. Fred has since learned to climb people, but he absolutely draws the line at trees. (AP Wirephoto)

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benson
Managing Editor, Bert Lindstedt

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson

Strengthening Ties With China

Home from an inconclusive visitation with the Israeli and Arab chiefs of state, Cyrus Vance, our State Secretary, is scheduled to depart Saturday on a five-day sojourn at Peking.

Whether Vance's tour in the Middle East was productive or barren depends on the latest comment from Washington, Tel Aviv, Cairo, Damascus and other points east.

Anwar Sadat, Egypt's premier, continues to express optimism that the Arabs and Israelis will resume the stalled peace talks at Geneva this October.

The Syrian government declares this is impossible unless the Palestinian Liberation Organization is given a seat at the bargaining table. Begin, the Israeli prime minister, is obdurate to the point of belligerence on sitting down with the PLO.

From Washington the rumors are seeping out that the deadlock might be broken by giving the PLO a proxy representation.

Possibly those making foreign affairs a life's work can read a clear message from those confusing signals. To the man on the street it appears not much is moving from dead center.

The possibility of Vance making more headway with Red China than the embattled Middle East adversaries might become a probability.

Since Richard Nixon and Mao Tse-tung signed the Shanghai Communiqué on Feb. 27, 1972, the relationship between Red China and the U.S. has resembled two neighbors waiting for the other to pay the first house call.

The Communiqué declared it to be the purpose of the two countries to establish full diplomatic relations with one other.

The failure to advance the Communiqué into a more durable status is that it fell a casualty to Watergate.

Nixon became embroiled in that

The Penny Could Make A Comeback

The Treasury Department is studying how to eliminate the penny. If they'd put more buying power in a dollar the problem would be solved.

The Closer To Home, The Better It Is

An alert citizen will keep his eye on lobbying groups which have as a goal the transfer of public policy decisions from the local level to the federal level, on the theory that influence can

controversy early in 1973 and felt obliged to resign the Presidency a year later.

Jerry Ford, his successor, was so busy trying to pick up the pieces once he moved into the White House that he lacked the time and willingness to pursue the matter forcefully.

The major stumbling block to pulling our country and Red China closer together is the latter's insistence that the U.S. forsake the Chinese Nationalists on Taiwan.

The U.S. has a mutual defense treaty with Taiwan and maintains a small military force on the island.

Peking insists those must be renounced and eventually diplomatic recognition withdrawn before Vance's mission can be achieved.

This position goes against strong sentiment in Congress not to desert Taiwan and at a May 12th news conference President Carter stated, "We won't want the Taiwanese people punished or attacked."

A lesser hurdle to normalization is claims settlements.

When the Red Chinese took over mainland China in 1949 they seized \$180 million in American property. In retaliation the U.S. confiscated \$80 million worth of Chinese property.

The smallness of the amounts suggests the first discussions would center on their adjustment.

The Japanese might furnish a guide of sorts to allow both sides to move around the Taiwan pole.

When Nixon announced in 1971 his intention to go to Peking, Japan gave full recognition to Red China in the following year, but continued "non official" ties with Taiwan. It continues to carry on extensive trade with the island and participates in cultural exchanges.

Seemingly this satisfies the Peking government's stance that any country recognizing Taiwan can not be a friend to Red China.

One helping hand for Vance could be conditions within Red China.

Like Castro, Peking is grudgingly beginning to admit that insularity is an economic hardship.

While there is trade of softs between Red China and the outside world, conducted through the Hong Kong conduit, it is but a trickle where a main stream is essential; and until the doors of diplomacy are opened, this economic necessity remains blocked.

be exerted more effectively there. Such transfers of power have been going on for decades and one of the main reasons for it is pressure from special interest groups.

Now the National Education Association is going to ask Congress to assume more authority over the public schools by mandating maximum sizes of school classes. The association's goal, of course, is to lower student-teacher ratios.

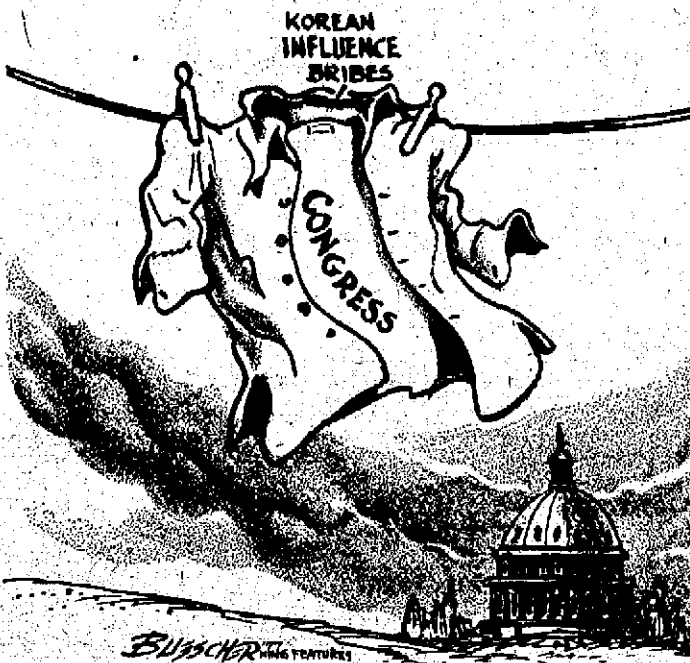
In many school districts those ratios have been on a steady decline for years. In some cases the trend is a conscious effort to improve teaching efficiency; in others it is simply a result of the transition from teaching personnel shortages to surpluses.

If the NEA wishes to conduct tests, surveys and perform other research on the relative values of specific student-teacher ratios, fine. But the decisions on what they should be should remain at a local level. The schools are not yet a federal responsibility, and the cost largely is borne by the people of the community. They are the ones, through their elected representatives, who should be making the basic operating decisions.

TV Censorship Begins At Home

Let's hear a big one for parents who shoo the kids out of the room instead of raising Cain with the networks if a program is strictly adult fare.

Ring Around The Collar



Sponberg Widow Sues

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A pretrial hearing is scheduled for Friday on a \$330,000 lawsuit filed against Eastern Michigan University by the widow of former EMU President Harold Sponberg. The suit, filed in the Court of Claims here, accuses the university of withholding \$21,000 in back pay and benefits accumulated by Sponberg in his nine years as president. Sponberg died of a heart attack at age 57 in April 1975, four months after leaving the EMU payroll. His widow, Grace Sponberg, charges the university's action caused him "emotional stress, upset and pressure which hastened his demise." She is seeking a \$30,000 judgment, \$50,000 in punitive damages plus \$250,000 for alleged mental and emotional stress.

Three Doctors Arrested

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Three Detroit doctors were arrested Monday on charges of delivering dangerous drugs, and their medical licenses have been suspended, state officials said. The three — Primitivo Rivera, Milton Palmer and Leonardo Lopez — were accused of illegal sale of prescriptions. Each had his license suspended pending hearings by the state Medical Practice Board. The licenses were suspended last week following complaints filed by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley. The three were arrested by members of the state's Diversion Investigative Unit.

MSU Spending Rapped

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State University still has a bad habit of taking state money earmarked for one project and spending it on another, according to a state audit report. Contrary to legislative intent, the East Lansing university has over the years used \$8.5 million set aside by lawmakers for general operating funds and constructed buildings, remodeled older structures and bought land, the report Monday said. Similar complaints against MSU have been made by the state in the past. The auditor general's office went over MSU's books for the period July 1967 to June 1976. "We again recommended that the university discontinue the practice of using general operating funds for construction and remodeling projects," the auditors said.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —
St. Joseph's new \$335,000, 225-foot high water tower on North State street is virtually completed except for testing and painting. Tower, which is located by the St. Joseph river, will serve entire Edgewater industrial area.

Some college students spend summer on the beach plucking a guitar. James Lauck and William Bulley, both 19, however, spent theirs building a harpsichord — and then they started plucking. The two estimate materials cost approximately \$130 plus labor. They will sell the harpsichord for \$800. They plan to build more next summer.

— 25 Years Ago —
It was easy to figure what the grand champion steer of the Berrien County Youth fair cost. Wladislaw V. Tiscornia, vice president of Auto Specialties and mayor of St. Joseph, he paid Kevin Olmstead, 17, Gallen, the ex-owner, \$1 per pound, and the bulky Hereford weighed exactly 1,000 pounds. The steaks, ribs, roasts, etc., are to be served to Auto Specialties employees in the company cafeteria.

Workers were putting the finishing touches to the public works project of widening the 100 block of Territorial road, Benton Harbor, this week. Financed by the proceeds from the parking meters, the past week's undertaking has added two more feet of street space to the block.

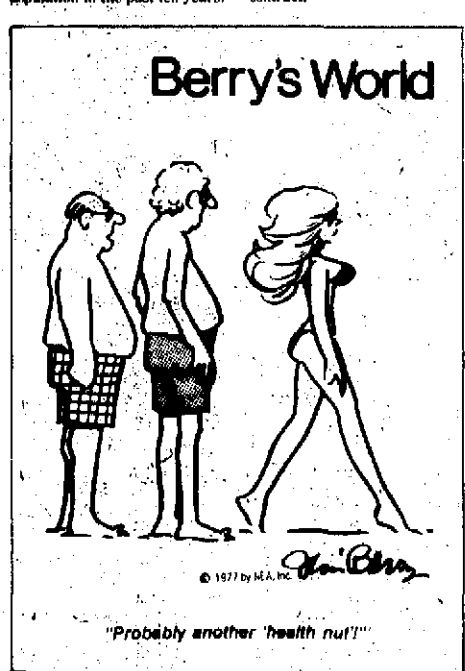
An \$85,000 permit to build a brick veneer addition to the St. Joseph Catholic school, St. Joseph, was issued this week. The permits call for an 85 foot wide and 91 feet long addition. The school is located at the corner of Wayne and Pleasant streets.

— 30 Years Ago —
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 16 — Nine airplanes in the first

trans-oceanic aerial derby were at the starting post here today awaiting the signal that will send them away over the vast Pacific to the third target of the island of Oahu, 2,400 miles out. The goal is Wheeler Field, a few miles outside of Honolulu. The stakes are the two top prizes of \$25,000 and \$10,000 offered by James D. Duke of Honolulu.

About 40 years ago there was established a postoffice in what is now known as Benton Harbor. At that time there was no railroad nearer than Niles. The population was staggered and this condition prevailed until the ship canal was built and the fruit industry inaugurated. Benton Harbor has doubled in population in the past ten years.

— 75 Years Ago —
Anderson, Ind. (AP) — A walkout by some 12,700 workers at the General Motors Corp. Delco-Remy complex here could affect automotive production if it is prolonged, according to the No. 1 automaker. The workers walked off their jobs Monday in a dispute over a local labor contract.



"Probably another 'health nut'!"

Martha Angle
Robert Walters

City Dwellers Have A Buddy

WASHINGTON — There are undoubtedly weightier issues confronting the Supreme Court these days than the constitutionality of local government efforts to ban commuter parking in residential neighborhoods.

But for those of us who struggle daily to surmount the hazards of urban living, there is nothing like the looming legal shoot-out between city dwellers and suburban commuters to raise the blood pressure and set the old adrenalin racing.

Let it be said at the outset that we make no pretense of viewing with objectivity the case which Arlington County, Va., has thrust before the Supreme Court by attempting to protect its residents from the siege of invading commuters.

Just try to be objective when you have experienced the dubious delight of walking out your front door in the morning to confront a solid rank of double-parked cars, engines revving, exhausts smoking, jockeying for a shot at any parking space vacated by a neighborhood resident.

Try staying cool when you drive your kid to school at 8:30 a.m. and return home to discover there's not a prayer of parking your car again until 6 p.m. when the commuters clear out for the suburbs.

You try it. As for us, we'll peg our hopes on Arlington County, San Francisco, Wilmington, Del., Cambridge, Mass. and all those other communities — including, at long last, the District of Columbia — which have adopted ordinances restricting parking privileges in congested urban areas to the residents of

those neighborhoods. For once, the Justice Department has plunged into the legal fray on the side of the good guys — which is to say, the side we happen to support.

In its "friend of the court" brief asking the Supreme Court to review the case, the Justice Department did not, of course, describe the disputed parking ban as a weapon in the war between city dwellers and suburbanites.

No indeed. That would sound well, discriminatory, as the Virginia Supreme Court rather acidly suggested in its heightened decision striking down the Arlington County ordinance on grounds that no one is entitled to "a parking monopoly in the public streets."

The Justice Department, bless its inventive little soul, has whopped up a more presentable argument: the Arlington County parking ban, and others like it elsewhere, help fight air pollution created by all those commuter cars.

Now, everybody knows that air pollution is bad for people and other living creatures. And the Supreme Court itself has previously ruled, in other situations, that certain legislative acts which discriminate against particular classes of people or activities are perfectly permissible as long as they are "rationally related to a legitimate state interest."

Hard cheese, commuters. Uncle Sam is on our side in this little skirmish, so take a bus to work, pay to park in a downtown garage, or come sample the joys of city life — like free street parking.

Jeffrey Hart

Catholics, Jews Shifting Stances

In a development which could have many major consequences for American culture, Catholic intellectuals and academics have been moving to the left, their Jewish counterparts to the right.

Of course there are exceptions to this generalization. There are plenty of conservative Catholic intellectuals, and there are still plenty of liberal and left Jews. But a genuine sea-change has been taking place in both groups.

It is reflected, for example, in their more familiar intellectual publications. Under its editor Norman Podhoretz, Commentary magazine has moved from its 1940s ban-the-bomb position to a tough anti-Soviet and anti-Communist line abroad and a no-nonsense anti-socialist, anti-welfarist position in domestic politics. In its book review section, tough-minded academics make mince-meat of left-wing publications.

Unlike Commentary, the New Republic has never been a "Jewish magazine," but its contributors and presumably its readers have always been substantially if not predominantly Jewish. Under its new owner and editor Martin Peretz, the magazine has become anti-Soviet, anti-McGovernite, pro-defense, anti-Nader, anti-Common Cause.

The leading economists and social scientists who contribute to the influential quarterly, The Public Interest, are predominantly Jewish. The magazine is anti-socialist, against quotas, skeptical about welfare schemes, tough-minded and empirical.

Over in the Catholic intellectual structure, everything seems reversed. The Wanderer remains conservative and traditionalist, but a sort of pale McGovernism constitutes the prevailing tone of both the Jesuit magazine, America, and the lay Commonweal. If one did not know that Che Guevara is dead, one would assume that he is editing the National Catholic Reporter. A couple of years ago, a special edition of the Holy Cross Quarterly appeared, virtually canonizing Mao Tse-tung.

In an earlier day, the American Communist ambience featured names like the Rosen-

bergs and Harry Gold. Interestingly enough, it was an ex-Catholic former CIA man, Philip Agee — a New Leftist — whose blowing of numerous agents' covers probably did more damage to U.S. and Western interests than any comparable espionage operation.

If you wandered into a U.S. bishops' Catholic Conference, you would be forgiven if you thought you were back at the George McGovern Democratic Convention in Miami in 1972. Last year, the Catholic Conference endorsed Humphrey-Hawkins, national health insurance, Vietnam amnesty, Federal gun control, friendliness toward Hanoi crackdowns on multi-nationals, black rule in Rhodesia and South Africa, etc., etc.

Most U.S. Catholic bishops are political moderates who would not willingly buy the McGovernite syndrome. They are under constant pressure, however, from militant activists and feel obliged to adopt the above positions to avoid still worse.

The most visible Catholic literature of the past decade has been Dan Berrigan, a madcap New Left Jesuit. The most visible Jewish intellectual has been Irving Kristol, a moderately conservative professor of Urban Affairs at NYU, and a regular writer for the Wall Street Journal. The most important economist in the world is probably the Nobel Prize winner Milton Friedman.

Just why Jewish intellectuals have been moving to the right, the Catholic intellectuals to a culturally dated and intellectually jejune leftism, will be the subject of a subsequent column.

Exhibit Ends

CHICAGO (AP) — Just as the last priest to leave the tomb of King Tutankhamun 3,000 years ago swept away all footprints from the sand, the last person to visit Tut's exhibit here took a willow broom and swept the entrance symbolically.

More than 1.35 million persons came to the Field Museum to see the dazzling gold mask of Egypt's boy king during its four-month stay here.

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Figlus' Attorney Seeks To Erase Murder Conviction

An attorney for David Paul Figlus, 16, has moved that Figlus' guilty plea to second degree murder be set aside, claiming the police and prosecution obtained illegal evidence and extracted involuntary statements.

Figlus had pleaded guilty in the rape-slashing death of Dona Jean Armstrong, 20, of St. Joseph, in March, Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns sentenced him to life in prison.

Yesterday's circuit court hearing before Byrns was on a

motion by Figlus' court-appointed appellate counsel, Michael Marrs, of Buchanan, who asked that the guilty plea be vacated and the case remanded to juvenile court for further proceedings.

The motion contends that as a result of actions by St. Joseph police and prosecution authorities "illegal searches and seizures, and the extracting of involuntary statements, evidence was obtained against (Figlus) which was used and admitted into evidence at the

(juvenile) court waiver hearing."

The motion alleges Probate-Juvenile Judge Ronald Lange relied upon the evidence to waive jurisdiction of Figlus to adult court, making it a "defective" waiver hearing. Marrs contends that since that hearing was faulty, "the circuit court was therefore without proper jurisdiction of (Figlus) at the time of his guilty plea and sentence."

Marrs yesterday claimed police "seized" clothing and a knife from Figlus' home the afternoon of Dec. 10, the day Miss Armstrong was slain. But St. Joseph Police Chief William Mihalik, who was the detective in charge of the investigation at the time, testified the boy's mother offered the articles and they were not taken from the house until a search warrant was obtained.

Asst. Prosecutor Chris Dunfield, who represented the prosecution at the hearing, said the knife given to police was not the knife used in the stabbing. That knife, he said, has never been found.

Byrns said a decision on the motion could be expected "anytime after Aug. 29."

When Figlus made his guilty plea before Byrns, he related he spent the night of Dec. 9 in the Armstrong home as a guest of the young woman's brother. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Armstrong, were away from the home at 1208 Lane drive on vacation.

Figlus said he left the house in the morning, went to his home, then returned to the Armstrong home with the intention to kill Miss Armstrong. Figlus said he raped her, stabbed her, took a shower in the house, then went to St. Joseph high school. He was arrested that afternoon.

Since sentencing, Figlus has been at Ionia prison.



CHANGING HANDS: Philip Carl (third from left) Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. Benton Harbor division manager, handed key Monday to former I & M service center and auditorium at 330 West Main street, Benton Harbor, to James DeLapa, president, Saluto Food Corp. Saluto will occupy building by end of September as corporate headquarters. Purchase was handled by Fister and Clements Realtors. From left are: Edward Sieber, sales representative, Fister and Clements; Walter Clements, realty firm partner;

Carl; Benton Harbor Mayor Joel Patterson; Benton Harbor City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr.; DeLapa; Don Matthews, power engineer, I & M; Frank Sidoti, Saluto senior vice president-finance; and John Westcott, Saluto manager of engineering. Sale price was not reported. Saluto, a subsidiary of General Mills, makes frozen pizza. New headquarters has some 28,000 square feet, compared to present headquarters at Riverside with 4,800 square feet for offices. (Staff photo)

LAKESHORE FACES DEFICIT

Budget Cuts Two Weeks Away

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

The Lakeshore school board last night gave its administration two weeks to come up with

BH Blaze Blamed On Children

Benton Harbor firemen reported children playing with matches is believed to be the cause of a fire that destroyed part of a house at 631 Waukonda avenue yesterday.

Firemen said the fire, which originated in the bedroom, caused an estimated \$5,000 damage to the house and \$3,000 damage to its contents.

No one was injured in the fire which occurred at about 12:30 p.m., firemen said. Occupants of the house were listed as Emmett and Daisy Dyer.

proposed cuts in an effort to balance its 1977-78 budget.

The \$5.8 million proposed budget faces a deficit of over \$400,000 following the Saturday, special election defeat of two additional millage requests that would have financed school operations. A special meeting of the board to discuss the administration's recommendations will be held Monday, Aug. 22, at 8 p.m. in the board room at the high school.

John Steinke, board president, indicated that proposed new programs included in the preliminary budget "will undoubtedly be scrapped as mandated by the people." Last night the board tabled action on proposed new curriculum recommendations which included starting a comprehensive junior high reading program, career education, and elementary social studies programs.

Among other possible budget cuts are three new school buses the district had planned on buying for the 1978-79 school year. Another decision that

faces the board and administration is just how much of the district's estimated \$375,000 cash fund equity (reserve) it will keep on hand and how much of it will be used to save certain programs.

The administration was also instructed to project what type of a budget could be anticipated for the 1978-79 school year "when the real crunch of this year's millage defeat will be felt," Steinke said.

In other areas, William Galbreath, assistant superintendent of business affairs, reported that negotiations on a new master teaching contract have been progressing "very well" and are "close to

completion." He said a three-year agreement is currently being discussed. The board accepted the low bid of McDonald Dairy, Benton Harbor, for milk supplies at 8.91 cents per half-pint of white milk and 9.49 cents for chocolate. The bid of Kreamo Bakery, South Bend, was accepted for bread products, including 49.5 cents for sandwich loaf, and 44 cents a dozen for five-dozen packages of hamburger and hot dog buns.

Salary adjustments for school aides were also approved by the board. The teacher aide hourly pay schedule with last year's pay in parentheses is: New aide, \$2.90 (\$2.75); experienced aide, \$3.15 (\$3); an aide holding a

teacher certificate, \$4.00 (\$4.40); new library aide, \$2.65 (\$2.50); experienced library aide, \$2.90 (\$2.75); playground aide, \$3.40 (\$3.25); lunchroom aide, \$3.40 (\$3.25). All student employees will be paid the minimum wage as required by federal guidelines.

The board adopted the 1977-78 school calendar which calls for classes to begin with a half-day session on Tuesday, Sept. 6, and graduation slated for June 7.

The board accepted the resignations of three teachers, including Virginia Kinney, elementary counselor; Patricia Fuge, Roosevelt first grade; and David Marcy, high school agriculture.



MARTIN SEMPERT SHOWS ARMENIAN CUCUMBER

Cucumber's Almost 33 Inches

Martin Sempert, a resident of Meadowbrook Park mobile home court, Route 1, Eau Claire, figures he got his money's worth when he bought a package of Armenian cucumber seeds last winter in Mesa, Ariz. In accompanying photo, Sempert displays one of four such cucumbers he has picked so far from one vine in his garden. It measured 32 1/2 inches in length. Its appearance is more that of a squash than of the cucumber common to this area. But the Whirlpool recipe says it tastes like a cucumber and, in fact, it perhaps tastes a little better than the regular slicing cucumber.



DAVID PAUL FIGLUS
Life Sentence

Baker-Vawter Reunion Set For Thursday

The annual Baker-Vawter old timers reunion will be at noon Thursday at Riverview park, St. Joseph, according to Mrs. Virgil Jenkins, chairman. She said the reunion is for Baker-Vawter employees who worked at the Park street plant in downtown Benton Harbor. Another reunion is held for employees of Remington-Union which succeeded Baker-Vawter.

Escape Suspect Pleads Innocent

A trustee who allegedly walked away from the Berrien county jail over three years ago pleaded innocent to a charge of escape from custody at his arraignment in Berrien District court Saturday.

Kenneth E. Reese, 27, formerly of Niles, is accused of walking away from the jail on April 20, 1974, according to the warrant.

Reese allegedly fled to Golden, Colo., according to the Berrien prosecutor's office. Jefferson county, Colo., sheriff's deputies arrested him on Berrien's escape warrant, and in February of 1976 the Berrien prosecutor's office began extradition proceedings

against Reese.

Reese apparently "fought extradition all the way," Asst. Prosecutor Thomas Gezon said. Records in the prosecutor's office show that Reese appealed a Colorado court's extradition order to the Colorado Supreme court in December of 1976.

At the time of his alleged escape, Reese was serving a one-year sentence in the Berrien jail for possession of LSD. He was sentenced on the drug charge April 8, 1974, just 12 days before the alleged escape.

Reese, who faces a maximum one-year jail term on the escape charge, is being held in the county jail.



TESTIMONIAL FOR LYNN SCHILLA: Some 300 people turned out at Benton Harbor Elks lodge last night to honor Lynn Schilla at testimonial sponsored by Southwestern Michigan Licensed Beverage association (SMLBA). From left: State Rep. Ray Mittan, toastmaster; Bill Orwig, who coached Schilla in football and basketball at Benton Harbor high school; Wendell Holmes, president, of SMLBA; Schilla and his wife, Ruth. Schilla is a liquor salesman and cake describes him as "Beverage Industries Best Friend." Mittan said: "Tonight, they sold tickets to honor Lynn, but he's been selling tickets to honor others on occasions like this longer than anyone I've known." (Staff photo)

Air Force Honors Dr. Stanley Derby

Dr. Stanley K. Derby, a professor of physics at Western Michigan University and a native of Benton Harbor, was recently awarded the U.S. Air

Force meritorious service medal.

Derby retired last year as a colonel in the Air Force reserves after serving as an officer and scientist in the reserves since 1946.

He is the son of Mrs. Glen (Hazel) Derby, 714 Pavone street, Benton Harbor.

The meritorious service medal was presented to Derby Aug. 1 at a banquet for 100 Air Force reserve officer research scientists at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, the Air Force announced. In 1971, Derby was made executive officer and assisted in the development of a five-year training program for 300 reserve officer research scientists at Wright-Patterson.

Derby began his military career in 1942 when he enlisted and was trained as a meteorologist at the University of Chicago. He served in Africa and Italy during World War II.

After graduating from the University of Chicago, Derby earned master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. He joined the WMU faculty at Kalamazoo in 1955 after serving as a teaching assistant at the U of M.



Dr. STANLEY K. DERBY
Awarded medal

Style Show Set



ANNUAL EVENT: St. Molly's Guild, Church of the Mediator, Lakeside, will present their annual luncheon-fashion show Thursday, Aug. 18, at Win Schuler's, Stevensville. Theme will be "Fashions of the Hour." Social hour will be at 11:30 a.m., followed by the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Fashions will be provided by The Sleepy Owl, Sawyer, and Adent's, St. Joseph. Mrs. Roy Kincaid, president of the guild, is chairman of the event. Assisting her will be Mrs. Charles Carver, tickets; Mrs. William Iffland, luncheon; Mrs. Frederick Williams, publicity; Mrs. Roy Kincaid and Mrs. Frank Brejcha, prizes; Mrs. Harold Gridley, centerpieces, and Mrs. Jack Wimmer and Mrs. Joan Brown, sale of brooms. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Charles Carver of Sawyer or Mrs. Fred Williams of Three Oaks. Selecting items for the fashion show are, from left, Mrs. Carver, Mrs. Kincaid and Mrs. Iffland. (Staff photo)

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION
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Around the clock with WOMEN

Home Haircuts Cut Costs

Barber
Is Author

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Families might save a good deal of money by cutting one another's hair, believes former barber Bob Bent, 35. After all, "we're growing our own vegetables and cutting our own firewood, so why not our own hair," he says.

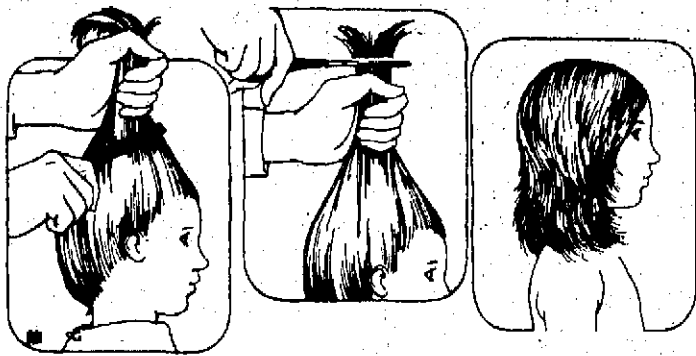
In the '60s, a shaggy-haired student at Davidson college in North Carolina, Bent began to cut his own hair. He discovered it wasn't all that difficult.

"I was appalled when I saw the prices of haircuts in big cities like New York, where you might pay \$20 at a good place for a haircut. When long hair became fashionable every little barber shop was turned into a salon and the barbers suddenly became stylists," said Bent.

He was explaining his newest book, "How To Cut Your Children's Hair." A few years ago his book, "How To Cut Your Own or Anybody Else's Hair" was published.

Bent was especially bothered that it cost so much to cut a child's hair.

"As a kid in Pawtucket, R.I., I went to barber shops every few weeks, but people can't afford to do that today. For a child, anyway, a haircut often is a very scary experience. In fact, I know some adults who are



FOR CHILDREN: One-snip cut for children with long, slightly wavy hair: Comb the wet hair up toward the very top of the head, just in front of the crown, left. Do this by holding what you can in your first, and continue combing the rest of the hair up into your hand. Make sure all the hair is in your hand, pulled taut, before you cut. Cut hair straight across, parallel to the head, making sure that you cut cleanly, without chopping as you cut, center. Your scissors should be very sharp. Let the hair fall and comb into place, right, or use your fingers to fluff dry.

terrified to get a haircut in strange barber shops or salons. We all have been burned by bad haircuts.

"In cutting children's hair we should remember that they move about quite a bit, so the child should be kept busy. Tinting the hair to a favorite television show is a good distraction. It should take an hour to give the first haircut they ever get. After that it can be done in far less time. But you shouldn't remove more than an inch of hair anywhere when do-

ing the first haircut. You gradually can remove more," he said.

Haircutting can be learned just as you learn gourmet cooking or anything else that seems complicated, he claims. It takes time. In a family, one person should cut another's hair, which makes it easier. For those using a book, he suggests looking through the book and pretending you are following the directions as you get acquainted with scissors.

"If you are going to save money cutting the family's hair, invest at least \$5 in a good pair of scissors," Bent advises. "Don't use your sewing shears. You can use electric clippers at the neck if you wish, but it is terrible to use a razor or one of those razor shearers. And it is important for an adult to get hair styled occasionally, perhaps once a year."

Mollifying children may take some ingenuity, he says. If a girl has kinky hair and wants it to look straight, find a picture of a movie star with curly hair, and talk up the style a while before you cut her hair.

Bent covers hair styles completely in the book, whether hair is baby-fine, a short Afro, very short and kinky or straight. He also advises on pin curl haircuts and tells how to

use clippers.

One haircut for a girl with below-shoulder, slightly curly hair can be simple. Merely comb the wet hair straight up and hold it all in your fist just in front of the crown, then cut the hair straight across parallel to the head in a clean cut. Let the hair fall. Comb into place.

Also illustrated in his book are directions for removing gum, paint or glue from hair. "Whatever happens don't cut it out of the hair," he says.

Bent was a hair stylist for five years at one of New York's best-known specialty stores, and he owned his own barber shop in Greenwich Village. He has also had a series of clothing boutiques.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

A new instrument for predicting whether a newborn will suffer from respiratory distress syndrome, a major killer of premature babies, has been developed by a Weissmann Institute of Science researcher in Israel.

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Offer Variety Of Plays

Summer Theatres

RED BARN
Debut performances of "No Turn Unstayed," featuring Broadway stars, continues tonight through Aug. 21 at the Red Barn Theatre, Saugatuck. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Matinees are presented Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m.

The musical revue, which is scheduled to open in New York in October, is about the interplay of human relationships and how each situation appears depending on your own personal point of view.

Producer-writer Harry Stone says that he is convinced that entertainment has come full circle and people now want to leave the theatre entertained, not depressed.

Stone is a composer-lyricist with more than 100 musical comedy scores for industrial theatre to his credit. As an actor, he has played opposite Janis Paige and Jane Russell.

The cast includes: Joan Dunham, who has appeared in the New York production of "The Fantasticks" and in Chicago in "The Boys From Syracuse;" Diane J. Findlay, who was voted "Female Performer of the Year" in Las Vegas in 1975 when she starred in the production "Hallelujah, Hollywood!"

Also, Barbara Kern, who was featured in the musical version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at First Chicago Center; Peter Lombard, who starred on Broadway as Thomas Jefferson in "1776" and appeared opposite Gwen Verdon and co-starred with Henry Fonda, and Kent Prescott, who has appeared with Alexis Smith and Carol Channing and will soon appear on television on "Saturday Night" with John Travolta.

Choreographer is Sandra West who has appeared in "Promises, Promises!" and "Funny Girl" on Broadway and was a member of the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes. Paris



SISTER LAKES: "The Mind With the Dirty Man," is the current production at Sister Lakes Playhouse, Sister Lakes. Among cast members are from left, William Froscilla, J. Bruce Wagner, Fairlie Firari, Eileen Nutting and Paul Sovinski.

Rutherford, musical director, is a professor of music theory, composition, scoring and arranging at the University of Colorado and has written and produced records in Dallas, Tex., West Germany and London, England.

SISTER LAKES

"The Mind With the Dirty Man" begins its second week at Sister Lakes Playhouse, Sister Lakes, Wednesday. It will be presented through Sunday with curtain times of 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The story concerns a small town leader, Wayne Stone, who is the head of the local film review board. Hilarity ensues when his film-making son, Clayton, returns to take over the local movie house to exhibit X-rated movies.

When Wayne and his wife, Alma, find out that Clayton plans to marry the star of his film in front of the movie house on opening night, the fun begins.

HOPE REPERTORY THEATRE

Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, Holland, will present four plays in repertory this week.

"Death of a Salesman" will be presented tonight; "I Do! I Do!" Wednesday, Saturday and Monday; "The Importance of Being Earnest," Thursday, and "Man of La Mancha," Friday.

All productions are presented in the DeWitt Cultural Center on the campus of Hope college, Holland. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

CANTERBURY

"Mary, Mary," the last of five scheduled productions, opens tonight at the Canterbury Theatre, Michigan City, Ind., and continues through Aug. 20.

A stubbornly resistant ex-husband is trained gently and insistently for matrimony by his ex-wife and friends.

"Mary, Mary" is a light comedy whose cast includes Cyndi Adcock as Mary McKellaway and John Davis as Bo McKellaway. Jan Elms is the "other woman" Tiffany Richards, Michael Rosen is the McKellaway's lawyer and friend and Gene Weygandt is Dick Winston.

Productions staged at the Canterbury are by a semi-

professional resident company under the auspices of the Festival Players Guild.

Curtain is 8 p.m. (CDT) tonight through Saturday with a matinee Wednesday at 2 p.m. (CDT).

BARN

Beginning its second week tonight at the Barn Theatre in Augusta will be the roadway hit "Annie Get Your Gun."

The musical will continue through Aug. 21. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 6 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Irving Berlin musical score includes such songs as "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Becky Gelke stars in the role of the legendary sharpshooter, Annie Oakley, with Tom Wopat in the role of her handsome rival with the rifle, Frank Butler.

TIN TREE

"My Three Angels" continues Wednesday through Saturday at Tin Tree Dinner theatre, New Buffalo. Performances will continue through Aug. 27.

Curtain time for the family comedy is 9 p.m. and doors open for dinner at 7:30 p.m.

CHERRY COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

Vivian Vance, who became a celebrity on "I Love Lucy" and "The Lucy Show," will appear in the classic American comedy, "Harvey," Aug. 18 through 25 at Cherry County

Playhouse, Traverse City.

Playing opposite Miss Vance in the character of Elwood Dowd is Pat Paulsen, who is also producing the play.

As Veta Dowd, Miss Vance will try to control the antics of her brother Elwood and his friend Harvey, a six-foot white rabbit, as they cavort through pubs. Veta's attempts to protect her mild-mannered brother lead the two of them through a comic maze of psychiatrists and hospitals.

Before achieving national recognition and winning an Emmy Award, Miss Vance had spent many years on the Broadway stage. In recent years, she has toured throughout the country in such shows as "Barefoot in the Park," "Arsenic and Old Lace," and "Everybody Loves Opal."

She last appeared at Cherry County Playhouse in 1974 in "Light Up the Sky."

"Harvey" will mark Pat Paulsen's second appearance on the Playhouse stage this season.

Yogurt Parfait

Special Treat

Frozen yogurt is taking the food world by storm — which isn't surprising to all the people who love regular yogurt and enjoy its special refreshing taste. Try yogurt parfait for dessert. Layer fruit, gelatin and fruit yogurt in a parfait glass and chill well.

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Three cups finely chopped carrots
Three-fourths cup finely chopped green pepper
Three-fourths cup finely chopped red pepper
Three-fourths cup finely chopped cabbage
One and one-half cups finely chopped onion
Two cups cider vinegar
Two cups light corn syrup
One tablespoon salted salt
One and one-half teaspoons celery seed
Place first five ingredients in

five-quart saucepot. Cover with boiling water; let stand five minutes. Drain well. Return to saucepot; stir in remaining ingredients. Stirring frequently, bring to boil over medium heat. Reduce heat. Stirring occasionally, continue boiling gently about 20 minutes or until mixture thickens.

Ladle hot mixture into clean hot one-half-pint jars, leaving one-fourth-inch headspace. Seal according to jar manufacturer's directions. Process in boiling water bath ten minutes. Cool jars on wire rack or folded towel. Makes five to six one-half-pint jars.

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CLOTHES FOR DARKNESS

Keep Safety In Mind

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
NEW YORK — (NEA) — It's a fine summer night, so you decide to go for a walk. You take

your red sweater, in case the wind blows up, and your house keys and, oh yes, you should wear something white so mo-

torists will see you on the road. There. You're perfectly safe now.

Or so you think. The fact is when you get out there on that dark road — in your dark clothes and your light clothes — you've set yourself up for a hit better than the Mafia could.

According to HEW statistics, dark clothes disappear from sight at 55 feet at night, red fades away at 80 feet, and white becomes invisible at 180 feet.

Not especially earth-shattering, until you learn that a car traveling at 60 miles per hour requires about 250 feet to stop dead on a dry, flat road.

So unless you provide that driver with something he can see well in advance, you may end up a statistic for the National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration which reports that 8,259 pedestrians were killed in traffic accidents in 1976; almost half of them at night.

The remedy is simple enough. Wear a reflective trim, something made of microscopic glass beads or prisms which generate no light of their own (unlike fluorescent material, they won't glow during the day) but do reflect light focused on them — from headlights, for instance — for more than 500 feet.

Spend a few cents for reflective patches, strips or dots and sew them on jackets, back packs, slick them on the soles of your shoes (you'd be surprised how visible that is when you're in motion), backs of bicycle seats, your brief case, the inside of your car door, you pet's collar, and anything else that may hit the road at night.

If you don't want to bother with that, you can try to find items with inconspicuous reflective trims in sportswear and shoe departments, though it may take some looking. International Shoes, for one, is marketing a line of men's, women's and children's jogging and walking shoes called Road Lites for fall, which came about partially because of a scare.

"I almost hit a kid driving down the road near my home," says Robert McElroy, general manager of International Shoe Co., "and it sprung my getting involved in reflective shoes."

J.C. Penney is including a couple of boys' and girls' coats with reflective trims in their fall line; Mustangwear is offering T-shirts; Wonderalls is making a toddlers snow set, and so on.

Whatever you do, give yourself a chance against that car at night.

And give the driver a chance, too. Almost hitting a pedestrian is bad enough.



TRIM FATALITIES: Keep safety in mind when buying outerwear and when dressing for after dark. Reflective trims fit the fashion picture by day, above; after dark the brilliant reflection makes the wearer highly visible to motorists at a distance of up to 500 feet, below. Small child's grow jacket has cuffs which can be turned down as the child grows and teenager's ski jacket is fur lined with a hood.



Practical Nurses Graduation



FIFTEENTH CLASS: A total of 18 Lake Michigan college nursing students were graduated Aug. 12, in LMC's 15th class of practical nursing students. All of the graduates are eligible to take the state board examination for licensure as licensed practical nurses (LPN), according to Dr. Dorothy Leader, LMC associate dean for health sciences. The state exams will be given Oct. 18. LMC's one-year LPN program is designed to prepare qualified students for careers in practical nursing and has been approved by the Michigan Board of Nursing and the Michigan Department of Vocational Education, Dr. Leader said. Graduates of the program

are awarded certificates of achievement. Graduates are from left, back row, Albert Kidder, St. Joseph; Carol Gardell, Benton Harbor; Karen Herman, Coloma; Arvie Krause, Benton Harbor; Verna Bridwell, Stevensville, and Shirley Cassell, Benton Harbor. Middle row, Lou Mielke, Benton Harbor; Sonya Aldrich, Berrien Springs; Betty Gaul, Baroda; Richard Vernaz, St. Joseph, and Tommi Christopher, Three Oaks. Front row, Jennifer Jackson, Bridgman; Karol Smith, St. Joseph; Cynthia Saltzman, Benton Harbor, Lori Richter, Coloma, and Patricia Wagner, Berrien Springs. (Staff photo)

Store Brand Products Can Save Money

Try store brands sold in supermarket chains. That bit of money-saving advice is included in almost every list of tips offered by budget-conscious consumers.

One area where smart homemakers are discovering they can save money — without sacrificing results — is by buying store brand detergents rather than the more expensive name brand products.

"What is a store brand detergent?" some consumers ask. "And why does it save me

money? If it costs less, how can it clean as well?"

The problem, according to a supermarket chain spokesman, is that consumers simply do not have enough information about store brands and particularly what makes a quality detergent. Another problem is that some shoppers may not even realize that store brand detergents exist.

Most chains market their own brand of store detergent. And the simple fact, the spokesman says, is that a shopper in order

to save money, should purchase a store brand detergent. The same advanced technology and basic ingredients go into both a store brand and better-known name brand detergents.

The key ingredient in all quality detergents is a surfactant or wetting agent. This enables water to penetrate the fabric and remove soil. All detergents have builders to help

the surfactants do a better job.

In addition, most quality detergents are manufactured by a process called "spray-drying," which means creating uniform "beads" of detergent that dissolve easily in the wash water. All contain water conditioners, whiteners, anti-soil redeposition agents and corrosion inhibitors. And all are backed by equally fine research.

Consumers can learn the name of their local name brand detergent — each name varies with each chain — by asking the supermarket manager.

The differences between detergents are usually in coloring and fragrance, or in packaging and promotion.

The savings can go as high as 30 cents in \$1 depending on the size of the box.

Wedding

Rebecca Jean Hartwig and David Lee Hein were married July 16 at Trinity Lutheran church, Watertown, Wis. The Rev. Walter A. Schumann performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Hartwig of Racine, Wis. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hein of Hartland, Wis.

Mrs. Mark Haefner was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Wade, Miss Sandy Wilkes, Miss Mary Kay Schwartz, and Miss Marge Schilling.

Erika Lenz was flower girl and Jonathan Hein was ring bearer.

Serving as best man was Mark Haefner. Ushers were Jerry Hein, Vic Hendrick, Al Gunn and Tom Klushever.

A reception was held at Platt-deutscher Hall, Watertown.

Following a camping trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple is residing in Habertus, Wis.

The bride is a graduate of Northwestern preparatory school, Watertown, and Dr. Martin Luther college, New Ulm, Minn. She is a former teacher at St. Paul's Lutheran school, Stevensville, and is now teaching at David Star Lutheran school, Jackson, Wis. Her husband is a graduate of Northwestern preparatory school and Northwestern college. He is a student at Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Mequon, Wis.



MRS. DAVID HEIN
Rebecca Hartwig

Try Nectarines For Snacking

Because their skins are good-looking and fuzz-free, nectarines are especially good for eating out of hand and need not be peeled for most cooking purposes.

Unlike many other summer fruits, nectarines maintain their tart-sweet flavor and firm texture during heating and are, therefore, particularly suitable for use in cooked dishes.

GO LIGHT

Pick a pale pastel tunic sweater for fall and fall right in with the latest look.

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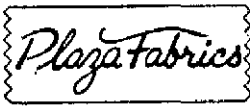
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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Here's Prayer For Children

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a Prayer for Parents. I thought it was beautiful. And now I have composed a prayer for children. I hope you will give it equal time. — Young And Wishing

God in heaven, I am young and don't understand what it is like to be a parent, but it must be very hard because so many people are failing at it these days.

I pray for Mom and Dad, God, that You will help them to be good parents — strong in the ways you want them to be, so I can look up to them with admiration and feel confident that their instruction is right.

Help me, dear Lord, to understand my parents. Remind me that when I don't get my way it is because they love me and not because they want to be mean or deprive me of anything.

Help me, God, when I become stubborn and refuse to listen, to accept the fact that they have wisdom and experience because they were once teenagers but I have never been a parent.

Put in my heart the respect and consideration they deserve for their years of hard work and sacrifice. They raised me the best way they knew how. Let me now repay them with grief or shame. Rather help me to give them obedience, respect, forgiveness and love. Most of all, God, while I still have them here on earth, help me to appreciate my parents.

Dear Young And Wishing: You may be young but you are wise beyond your years. Thanks so much for sharing.

Help me, God, when I become stubborn and refuse to listen, to accept the fact that they have wisdom and experience because they were once teenagers but I have never been a parent.

Put in my heart the respect and consideration they deserve for their years of hard work and sacrifice. They raised me the best way they knew how. Let me now repay them with grief or shame. Rather help me to give them obedience, respect, forgiveness and love. Most of all, God, while I still have them here on earth, help me to appreciate my parents.

Dear Young And Wishing: You may be young but you are wise beyond your years. Thanks so much for sharing.

eat dinner at his brother's house. His wife is a nice person and we all get along fine. But she is a terrible housekeeper and to make matters worse, they have a couple of huge cats that have the run of the place.

A few weeks ago my sister-in-law put a can of cat food on the kitchen cabinet — next to the meal she had prepared for us. The big Tom jumped up on the cabinet, walked over the dinner rolls and swished his tail through the meatballs and cabbage. My husband and I both saw this and we lost our appetites completely.

Since that incident, my husband refuses to eat at their house and I am running out of excuses. He says I can't tell them the real reason because it would only start trouble. Any suggestions, Ann? — Crossfire In Nameless City



ANN LANDERS

comply with his request.

Dial 0 For Help

Dear Ann: Yesterday I answered the phone and there was gasping and heavy breathing on the line. I thought either

someone was having a heart attack or this was one of those "funny calls."

After I hung up I wondered if people who are in trouble know they can dial 0 for Operator and get help immediately. Even in the dark, a person who can't find his glasses can dial 0 — the last digit on the phone. Knowing this will give folks a sense of security. Tell 'em, Annie. — Oshkosh

Dear Oshkosh: You told 'em, by gosh, and I thank you.

Discover how to be date-bait without falling back, line and snicker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bode Ocol

Your Birthday

August 17, 1977

There is a strong possibility of income from other than your regular sources this year. The chances are excellent if you associate with one who is familiar within a particular field.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're involved in a new enterprise, do as much of the legwork as you can yourself today. Avoid laying out any cash until it's absolutely necessary. Find out more of what lies ahead for you by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 499, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The best way to get the boss's eye today is to be a producer. Do what you know how to do best without any fanfare.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) There's some opportunity around you today, but it's the kind of thing you'll blow if you try to do it hastily. Plan each move carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Business conditions are generally favorable today, but there's a person who could stymie you. Steer clear of anyone whose judgment you don't trust.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There are those in your corner who can give you a boost today, but their power is limited. Be prepared to paddle your own canoe.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may work very diligently today and be disappointed by faint praise. Perhaps no more than that is due you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Social situations set up in advance should be allowed to come off as planned. Attempting last-minute changes could spoil everyone's fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Without making waves, try to dissuade your mate from embarking on any seemingly impractical course. It could spell trouble if you go along with it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't make lavish promises to get people to do things for you today. Be sure what you offer is in line with what you'll receive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're a bit of a high roller today. Chances are you'll toss away a few dollars on far-out speculation or for luxury items.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you'll bend over backward to help people you want to impress. Unfortunately, you might ignore deserving parties.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unconsciously you might not appreciate what others are doing for you and not reciprocate. You can overcome this if you recognize it in time.

Cat In The Food

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are invited often to

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by Alice Brooks

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by Marion Martin

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



DEAR DR. LAMB — A couple of months ago I turned yellow and my urine turned brown. The doctor said it was gallstones.

I had my gall bladder out 38 years ago, but the doctor did not let me go until he had operated. I had no pain and he showed me two stones that look like bling cherry stones. All gallstones I have seen before were green.

Can stones come back again? My bowels turned black since my operation most of the time. An old nurse told me if you have bleeding this happens.

DEAR READER — You are describing jaundice that does occur when the bile duct is obstructed — as with a stone. Even though you had your gall bladder removed years ago you still may form bile and the bile still drains through the bile ducts into your intestine.

The bile is formed by the liver and the pigments in the bile give the characteristic brown to black or green color of the bowel movement.

When the bile duct is obstructed for whatever reason these pigments cannot drain into your intestine and they build up in your blood stream. This causes jaundice as the pigment permeates the skin. The blood is filtered by the kidneys and some of the increased pigment is eliminated in the urine causing the colored urine you experienced.

There are several different kinds of gallstones. I am sending you The Health Letter number 44, Gallstones and Gall Bladder Disease to give you more information. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. The green-stones are formed from bile pigment but you can also have cholesterol

stones and mixed stones.

It's true that bleeding can cause black bowel movements. Actually, the pigment in bile comes from the hemoglobin in red blood cells. The digested red blood cells may cause a "tarry" stool. Dark stools are commonly the normal results of draining bile and its pigment changes during the digestion process.

Since gallstones are imperfectly understood it is not possible to say for certain that you won't have more, but it does sound like you have received good care and your disorder has been corrected.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 65 and have high blood pressure. I am taking Hydorpres to control it. I don't smoke (never did) until after the evening meal. Then I smoke two or three pipes of tobacco. Does this have any effect on my well being?

DEAR READER — Probably not. As long as a pipe smoker does not inhale smoke he usually has a limited increased health risk. He may increase his chances of lip or tongue cancer but the risk is small in a person who smokes as little as you do.

Former cigarette smokers often switch to pipes or cigars and inhale the smoke. This is worse than the cigarette was to begin with.

Losing any excess fat or any fat that you could eliminate might help lower your blood pressure. Relaxing after the meal may be good for you. A good walk after meals might also help if you are not getting enough exercise. It might help you more than the pipe.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters, personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.)

Plaid For Autumn



FALL FASHIONS: Tartan tights, left, make fashion points this autumn in soft orlon leg cover-up. They're shown here beneath a long-long tunic sweater but less daring fashion followers will find them effective under more conventional skirts as well. At right, layering is easy when you wrap up with a shawl over big fall fashions. Giant-sized supersquare in a plaid acrylic combines ecru with wine, hunter, russet or deep brown. Deeply self-fringed shawl is folded on the diagonal to fling and wrap cozily.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

NORTH			
65			
53			
Q8			
K 10 9 7 6 5 3			
WEST			
Q 10 2			
Q 8 5			
10 6			
Q J 2			
EAST (D)			
4			
A 7 6 4 2			
A 5 3 2			
A 6 4			
SOUTH			
A K 8 7 3			
K 10			
K J 7 4			
A			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
20	Pass	Pass	40
Pass	40	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — Q7			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Benito Garozzo of Italy has long been regarded as one of the best, if not the best bridge player of today. Here we see him picking up an extra 300 points against a four-spade, doubled contract.

The play was such that we doubt if many of you readers will see how Benito managed to set South more than one trick after the heart lead.

Here is Benito's play. He won the heart with his ace and led his singleton trump. South won and led a diamond to dummy's queen, whereupon Benito started to develop one of the finest swindles of all time. He simply played a low diamond.

South led back dummy's last diamond and Benito played low again!

Now declarer went into deep thought. Obviously, West held the diamond ace. Who held the 10? Finally, South decided that Benito had started with four diamonds to the 10. He stuck in his nine diamonds and West collected one of the surprise tricks of all time, when he won a trick with the 10.

Actually, Benito risked nothing by ducking two diamonds. South was marked with five and since dummy held but one trump, Benito was sure to make his ace before the hand was over.

Ask the Jacobys

A Louisiana reader wants to know if we respond to notrump to partner's opening one-diamond bid with:

A Q K x x K J x x K x x K x x

The answer is a decided "No." We respond one spade. We can get to notrump later on. If we respond two notrump we may lose the spade suit.

'ROMA'

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Murder by Death

MON.-TUES. AUG. 15-16

8-6 P.M. ONLY

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ALL SEATS 75c

MOONSHINE COUNTY EXPRESS

Free Films Friday

Free movies will be shown in the children's room of Benton Harbor public library, Friday, Aug. 18, from 4 to 5 p.m.

Showings will include "One Wish Too Many," the story of Peter and his magic marble; "Lost Pigeon," about a boy who finds a racing pigeon and has to decide whether or not to return it to its rightful owner; "Insomnia," a story of a man who is trying to read himself to sleep, and "Canamar: Games in Berrien County."

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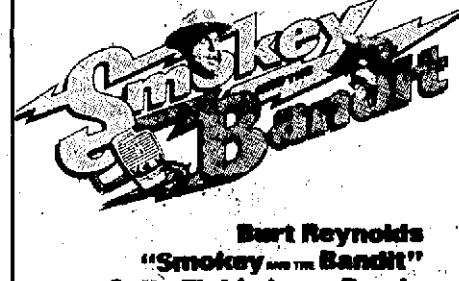
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IN THE FAIRPLAIN PLAZA

Belt, Chair Final Answer For Lonely 10-Year-Old

By MARC ROSENWASSER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Apartment 6J at 580 Castle Hill Avenue in the Bronx was George Curet's home, his cage and ultimately the site he chose for his self-destruction. He was 10.

Hour after hour, day after day, George Curet was left in the apartment to tend to his 6-year-old brother, Bruce. Their mother and two older brothers worked. Their father did not live with them.

All this meant that the two boys idled away their hours inside, while other children from the 12-story project played outside.

A resident of the building described it as "run-down" but "the place to come to from burnt-out buildings."

It was in that setting that George Curet lived and George Curet died.

"This year, he didn't come down a lot. His mother wouldn't let him come down," said Robert Alvarado, 14, who described himself and his 10-year-old brother Robby as George's only friends in the building.

"The only time he ever came down was to ride his bicycle. But he only did that a couple of times a year. His older brothers would never take him anywhere."

"He was a quiet kid," Alvarado said. "He didn't like to

mess around. And besides, he always had to take care of his brother."

His mother wasn't always happy with the way George handled Bruce. The younger boy would often lose things or else cry in his mother that his older brother had mistreated him. George would be blamed — and sometimes yelled at or maybe hit.

That, at least, is the version Robert Alvarado tells. George wouldn't talk about it — not even to his few friends, including Alvarado.

"I never heard him say nothing," the youth admitted. Typically, the two brothers were alone in the apartment Monday morning when telephone company worker McKinley Alston arrived to install a phone. But George Curet's patience and hopes had run out.

"Is your mother home?" Alston asked.

"No, just my brother," the young boy said. "But he's hanging."

Alston found George hanging from a closet door, a belt tied around his neck, a chair tipped over beneath him. "A definite suicide," a police spokesman said.

Bruce told police his older brother had asked him to kick the chair out from under him. When he refused, George kicked the chair out for himself.



GOLD FEVER: Snorkelers bury their faces in North Yuba River near Downsville, Calif., as they operate dredges searching for gold. One prospector found handful of nuggets while swimming here recently, setting off a frenzy of searching that has disrupted the town of 325 residents. (AP Wirephoto)

FORD, KISSINGER WOODED Canal Briefings Slated

JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, hoping for Republican support for the new Panama Canal agreement, is giving former President Gerald R. Ford and his secretary state special briefings on the pact.

Senate ratification of the agreement is considered less than certain and a boost from Ford and Henry A. Kissinger could help President Carter in an anticipated fight with conservatives.

Carter arranged for his two treaty negotiators and members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to provide briefings for Ford and Kissinger amid strong indications the two would endorse the agreement.

Carter sent Ambassador Sol Linowitz and Air Force Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to Ford's home in Vail, Colo., today to brief the former president on the agreement, announced last week.

Ford had plans to hold a news conference after hearing from Linowitz and Brown. A spokesman for the former president said in Colorado that the agreement was "generally consistent" with the negotiations conducted when Ford was in office. The spokesman said the

odds were "80-40 we will probably go along."

Carter spoke to Ford about the canal agreement in a telephone call Monday morning lasting five to seven minutes, a White House spokesman said.

The President had lunch with Kissinger on Monday and the former secretary of state said that if the briefing by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Air Force Chief of Staff David Jones upholds his first impression, he would be willing to testify in favor of the pact before the Senate.

Jury's Choice: Electric Chair

CHICAGO (AP) — A jury has recommended execution in the electric chair for William R. Hill, the first defendant to face the death penalty in Illinois since the General Assembly restored capital punishment.

Judge John J. Moran set sentencing for Sept. 15 in Circuit Court, telling newsmen the action of the jury Monday night leaves him no choice but to order Hill put to death.

Execution was recommended by the same jury of six men and six women who convicted Hill of murder and conspiracy in the execution-style slaying of two drug store operators.

Fetus Research Ban Opposed

DETROIT (AP) — A House-approved ban on research involving live human fetuses would hamper efforts to prevent or cure infant disease and deformity, the head of the Michigan Coalition for Abortion Rights has charged.

The Rev. Alexander M. Jacobs, chairman of the coalition, said the proposal now being considered by the Senate "could severely curtail, if not stop, legitimate research designed to save the lives of fetuses and treat disease prior to birth."

The ban is contained in an amendment to a new 450-page public health code pending in the legislature.

The Rev. Mr. Jacobs made his statement at a hearing here Monday by the Senate Committee on Health, Social Services and Retirement on the proposed comprehensive state health code, which rewrites and consolidates hundreds of existing laws.

The fetal research ban included in the new code would prohibit any kind of experimentation on live fetuses, whether abortion was involved or not.

The amendment, the Rev. Mr. Jacobs added, would prohibit research on the effects on the fetus of drugs ingested

by the pregnant woman.

"It would intimidate physicians doing research and invite harassment through malpractice suits and criminal charges."

Other witnesses at the hearing voiced appeals to strengthen the health code's section on fluoridation and to change the vital records law so persons who have undergone sex change operations could have their birth certificates altered.

Bing Takes To Boards Again

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — Bing Crosby takes to the boards again tonight to see "if I can still function" after a 20-foot fall from a stage last March severely hurt his back.

The 73-year-old entertainer calls his one-night stand at the Concord Pavilion, 35 miles east of his Hillsborough home, a "trial run" before a tour that will take him and his family to Norway, Sweden and England.

BOMB INJURES EIGHT
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A bomb exploded on a bus in northern Israel today, wounding eight passengers, police said.

Poor Elderly Get Extension

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's elderly poor have been given an extra week to apply for federal money intended to ease their home heating costs because so few of them applied for the program. The deadline was extended one week Monday, to Aug. 22, by Gov. William Milliken, who said it is "obvious that many more eligible senior citizens have not yet filed for the assistance to which they are entitled."

The state has approved only about 55,000 applications. About 90,000 who applied have been rejected, mainly because they were not 65 or older as required. Original estimates were that as many as 200,000 Michigan elderly would apply for, and get the federal help.



COOLING IT: Curving shadow cast by Royal Air Force Vulcan bomber means welcome shade for spectators at Abbotsford International Airshow 40 miles east of Vancouver, B.C., recently. Officials gave no smoking warnings to those sitting below aircraft's jet fuel tanks. Show attracted over 140,000 people. (CP Wirephoto)

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SOUTH HAVEN TAB UP \$1.1 MILLION Hospital Building Cost Doubles

BY TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — A proposed building improvement program at South Haven Community hospital will cost more than \$1 million dollars over the original cost estimate, members of the hospital's board of trustees were told last night. Hospital authority voters in March approved a one mill levy for three years to complete the funding for the project which at the time was estimated to cost \$1.2 million. Board members learned last night from its architects that the project will cost in the vicinity of \$2.3 million.

Administrator Wayne Eagleson said that hospital officials were "surprised" by the new estimate although some increase over the original figure had been anticipated because of revisions to the plans by the state health department. The proposed building program is intended to upgrade and enlarge the hospital's emergency, out-patient and therapeutic facilities.

The mill approved by voters was expected to generate approximately \$360,000 over the next three years. The hospital also planned to commit approximately \$450,000 in accumulated reserves earmarked for building projects. The balance was to

come from committing all or part of a fixed annual millage of four-tenths of a mill.

Eagleson said that continued growth in property values within the hospital authority will probably increase the revenue from the voted millage and it now appears that the four-tenths of a mill will have to be committed to the project for a longer period of time. He said the board's building and finance committees would be meeting to determine the course of action. In other action, the board hired the accounting firm of Danielson, Schultz and Co. of Lansing to conduct the annual audit.



RAID ON CUBA THWARTED: Agents carry guns past ammunition and a boat that officials say was one of the three attack boats to be used in commando-type raid on Cuba. Seizure was made Monday in Miami, Fla. Officials say commandos had been under surveillance after a CBS television show on militant Cuban exiles. (AP Wirephoto)

South Haven Eyes New Port Status

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — The possibility of changing the status of South Haven's harbor from that of a deep-water port to a harbor of refuge will be investigated by the city council.

Councilmen agreed to the probe last night after receiving a request from members of the South Haven Yacht club, the Riverbend boat club and the South Haven and Kalamazoo chapters of the Michigan Steelhead Fishermen's association.

The boaters and fishermen contend that the harbor entrance from Lake Michigan to the Black river is "extremely" dangerous in rough water conditions because the piersheds promote surface turbulence which in turn endangers boats.

They further argue that South Haven's port has changed substantially in the past decade from that of a commercial shipping harbor to a recreational waterway.

South Haven's harbor has been a designated federal deep-water port since 1887. The existing piers were constructed in 1905 and rehabilitated in 1971.

In the late 1960s the harbor received an average of 100,000 tons of freight traffic, but the volume in recent years has been negligible, according to city officials.

The proponents of the proposed harbor change want the city to ask the federal government to undertake a survey to see what can be done to change the character of the waterway to protect the harbor entrance and recreational craft using the port. One suggestion made by supporters last night is the construction of a breakwater west of the present pier to protect the harbor.

In other matters, the council approved a request from the South Haven board of education to vacate a portion of Michigan avenue so as to allow expansion of the school's Raceliff athletic field.

The council set Sept. 6 for a public hearing to consider a request from the Getman corporation, 815 Wells street, for an industrial facilities exemption certificate. The company is seeking an exemption certificate which would entitle them to property tax relief for a \$135,000 plant expansion

project. The firm manufactures vehicles for the mining industry.

Douglas Worgul, director of the Van Buren county youth service program, presented an annual report and requested city financial support of \$500 to \$600 per year. The council tabled action on the request.

The program, which Worgul described as a juvenile delinquency prevention effort, expects a case load of 450 clients by the end of the year. He estimated that 20 percent of the clients come from the South Haven area.

The council changed its next meeting to Sept. 6 because the normal date coincides with Labor Day.

The council approved solicitation for a muscular dystrophy skate-a-thon Aug. 28-30 at the Skating Place in South Haven.

Lawton Man Asks Van Buren Hearing

PAW PAW — A rural Lawton man demanded preliminary examination in Seventh District court here yesterday on a charge of resisting arrest.

Thomas Mohney, 31, is charged with assaulting Deputy James McCorry of the Van Buren sheriff's department after deputies had stopped a dune buggy on CR-352 near CR-652 in Porter township Saturday night. Deputies said the altercation took place after the driver refused to show them his driver's license.

Mohney also pleaded innocent to a charge of disguising himself with intent to obstruct police. Deputies said that before they had arrested the man he allegedly gave them a fictitious name.

Mohney was released on his

own recognizance pending an Aug. 23 hearing.

In other cases, Lawrence Martin, 25, Kalamazoo, demanded examination on a charge of assaulting a police officer. He was released on his own recognizance pending an Aug. 23 hearing.

Martin is accused of assaulting Tpr. Sue Griffiths of the Paw Paw state police post while officers were attempting to take him into custody early yesterday morning. Police said the altercation occurred near the home of Adrian H. Brown, M-43, Mattawan, who reported to police a man was attempting to break into his home.

Bruce Collins, 17, Waukegan, Ill., was ordered held on \$5,000 bond after demanding examination on a charge of auto theft. The charge grew out of the reported theft of a car belonging to Gloria Jean Miller, route 3, Dowagiac, in Keeler township.

Sheriff's deputies said the car was recovered near Gainesville, Fla.

Lorenzo B. Robinson, 44, 843 Territorial, Benton Harbor, was placed on pre-sentence investigation after pleading guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. He was taken into custody Sunday on CR-352 in Keeler township.

Mine Injures Illinois Hunter

WANKIE, Rhodesia (AP) — A land mine believed set by black nationalist guerrillas broke the jaw of Galen Lange of Lansing, Ill., during a hunting safari in western Rhodesia. The Wankie Hospital reported today.

Lange said the explosion Sunday "cut his trip short by a few days," a hospital spokeswoman said.

Tennis Court Bid Gets Nod From SJ Twp.

The St. Joseph township board last night accepted the second lowest bid for construction of three tennis courts to be built at the township's Caronde park.

A \$27,332 bid by Consumers Asphalt & Concrete Co., Benton Harbor, was accepted, subject to final approval from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Approval from DNR is needed because the courts will be financed in part by a \$12,700 recreational grant from the DNR, according to Township Manager Isadore DiMaggio.

The lowest bid, \$26,830, was submitted by Klett Construction of Hartford. According to DiMaggio, irregularities in Klett's bid led him to recommend to the board that it be rejected. The township manager said the bid was unsealed and did not contain a bonding requirement.

DiMaggio reported that the three lighted courts are to be completed next month, under terms of the contract to be awarded.

Echoes were heard last night from a Herald-Palladium story published after the township board's last previous meeting.

At the Aug. 1 meeting, Supervisor Orval Benson had criticized a delay in completion of the new township hall under construction at Nelson road and Washington avenue. The original completion date was April 1.

The Herald-Palladium story noted that before the contracts for the hall were awarded last September, DiMaggio had voted against accepting the bid of Holliman & Roe Builders of St. Joseph, general contractor. DiMaggio, who then was township treasurer and a member of the board, and then Trustee Robert DeVries, indicated they wanted more time to see what kind of work Holliman & Roe had done on other jobs.

DiMaggio at that time had said excessive pressure was applied on the board to award the general contract to Holliman & Roe, the low bidder. He had said then that part of the pressure came from Benson.

DiMaggio, who since has become township manager, did not refer at the Aug. 1 meeting to his earlier remarks, but the article recalled his words.

DiMaggio last night told the township board members he wanted to thank Benson in public to clear up "concerns about the relationship between Orval Benson and myself."

DiMaggio said many friends and township residents who read the story were under the impression the two weren't getting along at the present time.

During the meeting last night DiMaggio declared the story had been "slanted," but later said "a lot of people interpreted it different" from the events that actually occurred.

In other formal business last night, the board voted to allow a zoning change and issue a building permit for expansion of Chickhaven restaurant and lounge, 2875 Niles road, once final drawings are submitted.

Sometime after Chickhaven was built, the parcel of land it sits on was zoned Residential-1 and the restaurant was given a special use permit to continue operations. Before granting the permit to expand the dining room and kitchen, the township planning commission thought the restaurant should be placed in the proper zoning category.

Last night the board voted to change in B-1 Commercial the zoning for the part of the lot on which the restaurant and parking lots sit. The section of the lot that borders the St. Joseph river will remain R-1.

The next regular board meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Berrien Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kester:

Danny F. Lanning, 22, Grand Rapids, and Lois Ann Namor, 21, Stevensville.

Clyde Allen Terry, 28, Watervliet, and Julie Ann Leatz, 21, Berrien Springs.

Richard Alan Wahl, 18, and Lisa Marie Archer, 18, both of St. Joseph.

Timothy Edward Keugstra, 21, and Traci Ann Weirs, 20, both of Benton Harbor.

Edson Stienkey, 60, and Peggy Jo Miller, 45, both of Watervliet.

David Henry Kuemin, 18, and Donna Marie Smith, 17, both of Niles.

Scott Lee Philippi, 19, and Kathrine Marie Nikodem, 20, both of Gallen.

Mark Douglas Reed, 21, Stevensville, and Donna Fale Mathis, 20, Niles.

Danny Raymon Sisk, 24, Buchanan, and Prinda Irene Vance, 18, Niles.

Robert Burt Walter, 24, and Sheila Ann Kuter, 19, both of Niles.

Kalamazoo Man Asks Hearing

SOUTH HAVEN — Troy Lee Cook, 22, of Kalamazoo, demanded a preliminary examination when arraigned in Seventh district court here yesterday on a charge of resisting and obstructing police.

Cook was arrested Saturday by state police from the South Haven post after a driver involved in an auto accident allegedly resisted officers.

Cook pleaded guilty to additional charges of public intoxication and driving without an operators license, but pleaded innocent to charges of careless driving and driving in violation of license restrictions.

In other cases, Daniel Filbrandt, 23, route 4, South Haven pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and driving on an expired license.

Filbrandt was arrested by South Haven police in connection with an accident last Saturday in which two teenagers on their bikes were struck by an auto.

Charles Mitchell, 44, Eighth avenue, South Haven was fined \$310 and his license ordered suspended for two years after pleading guilty to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and driving on a revoked license.

Herbert Weeks, 21, route 2, Hartford was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail after pleading guilty to driving while under the influence of intoxicants, driving on a suspended license and fleeing and eluding a police officer.

Van Buren Murder Trial Set Dec. 6

BY DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Van Buren Circuit Court Judge Meyer Warshawsky yesterday set Dec. 6 as the trial date for Carl Lee Johnson, the man accused in the July 4 slaying of Bangor Centennial Queen Terri Lynn Wilson.

Johnson, 20, of 10 High street, Bangor, appeared in circuit court for arraignment on charges of murder and felony murder.

He stood mute to the charges and Judge Warshawsky entered pleas of innocent to both charges for the former Bangor high school athlete. The felony murder count charges Johnson with killing Miss Wilson while in the perpetration or attempted perpetration of a rape.

The body of the 18-year-old Miss Wilson, who was reigning over Bangor's Centennial celebration, was found stuffed in the trunk of a car she had been driving a short distance from her home. The body was clad only in a knit top, police

said.

Police said the car was found on 86th street near M-43, about three miles from a trailer where officers indicated they believed the assault had taken place.

According to a pathologist's testimony at a preliminary hearing, Miss Wilson had been hit over the head with a blunt instrument about five times; and as many as 30 lacerations were found in her back and neck. The pathologist, Dr. Daniel Glaser, also said she had been sexually assaulted at the time of her death.

Det. Sgt. Robert Rank of the South Haven police post also testified that Johnson told him that he (Johnson) had been driving in the area and found Miss Wilson in the car trunk. Rank said Johnson told him that she appeared to be alive when he found her.

The officer said Johnson also admitted having sexual intercourse with the woman as she lay injured in the trunk, but has denied killing her.

Other witnesses said that Johnson and Miss Wilson had

danced together earlier at the Derby, a South Haven bar and restaurant.

After the arraignment, Johnson was remanded back to the Van Buren county jail where he is being held without bond.



CARL LEE JOHNSON
Stands mute

Guilty Pleas Bring Prison, Jail Stays

BY DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — One man was given a prison sentence and three others ordered to serve jail terms yesterday after they appeared before Judge Meyer Warshawsky in Van Buren circuit court.

Sentenced as a result of earlier guilty pleas were:

Dennis Vershis, 21, 816 East St. Joseph, Paw Paw, from 28 months to five years in prison, with credit for 122 days already spent in custody, on a charge of attempted larceny in a building.

The charge stems from the theft of several hundred dollars worth of jewelry from the Desert Gems store, Paw Paw, last April.

Rickey Glenn Jackson, 23, route 2, Watervliet, eight months in jail, with 161 days credit, on a charge of attempted larceny from a building, cigarettes from Miller's Supermarket, Keeler township, on March 8.

Garland Moore, 37, Bangor, six months in jail with 158 days credit, \$100 fine, and one year of probation on a charge of felonious assault, Moore was accused of threatening Arthur Swann, South Haven, with a knife in Bangor on March 12, 1976.

Everett Painter, 26, Lawrence, 60 days in jail with 28 days credit, \$100 fine, and one year of probation on a charge of attempted larceny in a building. The charge involves the alleged theft of a .22-caliber pistol from a Hartford township mobile home last Sept. 26.

In arraignments, Ronald Geer, 51, route 1, Paw Paw, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted second degree criminal sexual conduct involving an alleged assault on a seven-year-old Gobles girl in Waverly township June 22.

Hurly A. Baldwin, 66, route 1, 24th avenue, Gobles, pleaded innocent to a charge of second

degree criminal sexual conduct in a separate but related case. He is accused of molesting the same seven-year-old girl as Geer, but on June 24.

Randolph A. Morrow, 29, Dowagiac, pleaded innocent to charges of attempted murder and felonious assault in connection with the July 3 stabbing of James Fosdick, 20, route 3, Decatur. Fosdick told police he was stabbed in the stomach by a hitchhiker he had given a ride in Decatur.

Roosevelt Sutton, 24, Hartford, also known as Daddio Williams, pleaded innocent to a charge of felonious assault. The charge stems from a May 1, 1976 incident in which a man allegedly fired several shots at a car in which Sutton's wife, Shelly Rea Sutton, 23, was sitting.

Mark A. Alsop, 20, Paw Paw, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted larceny in a building, cigarettes from the LaCantina restaurant, Paw Paw, last New Year's Eve.

Martha Hankins, 38, 410 Lyons, South Haven, pleaded innocent to a charge of uttering and publishing a forged money order for \$110 in South Haven on June 8.

Ricky Alan Kirby, 18, 416 East Michigan, Paw Paw, pleaded innocent to a charge of entering without breaking a barn on Johnson road near Paw Paw July 27.

George H. Mete, 38, Hartford, pleaded innocent to charges of felonious assault, carrying a concealed weapon, and possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony. The charges stem from a complaint by Bobby Duresette, Hartford, that a man pulled a gun on him at a farm camp on CR-687 in Keeler township, July 28, according to state police at Paw Paw.

Keith Raymond Hook, 21, Kalamazoo, pleaded innocent to

charges of malicious destruction of property and assaulting a police officer. Covert police said the charges grew out of a complaint by Kim Vine, Kalamazoo, that a man had kicked in the side of his car on July 4. Police said that as a suspect was being transported to jail, he allegedly kicked Officer James Luker.

Lonnie L. Barber, 48, 59 1/2 street, Hartford, pleaded innocent to a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants, third offense, on July 16 in Hartford township.

Terry L. Alsbaugh, 25, Monticello, Ind., pleaded innocent to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a .22-caliber revolver, near Mattawan on July 8.

Kendall Man Hurt In Crackup

GOBLES — A Kendall man suffered a possible broken shoulder in a two-car collision early this morning just north of the city limits here, according to state police at Paw Paw.

Curtis J. Merriman, 37, D avenue, Kendall, was listed in stable condition at Allegan General hospital, Allegan.

Troopers said Merriman was headed north on M-40 at 6:55 a.m. when he attempted to make a left turn into a private drive. Officers said Merriman's auto was struck in the left lane by an auto driven by Duane Hiler, 47, route 2, Hennessey, drive, Watervliet. Hiler was also northbound and attempting to pass.

Hiler was not injured, troopers said, and the accident remains under investigation.

High School Principal Hired By Lawton Board

LAWTON — The hiring of John LaSotta of Tecumseh as high school principal was approved last night by the Lawton school board.

LaSotta, 28, comes to the position from Tecumseh high school where he was chairman of the English department. He will be paid \$19,500 per year.

LaSotta replaces Eugene Vinig who resigned to become principal of the middle school in Merrill.

In other personnel moves, the board accepted the resignation of William LeTarte, who has taken a position as community education director in Caledonia.

In other action, the board approved an agreement with the Lawton Education Association setting the first day of classes on Aug. 31. Teachers will report on Aug. 30.

The board approved the hiring of the Lansing law firm of

Thrun, Mausch and Norberg to represent it in a law suit filed by a former school bus driver Beverly Johnson. Mrs. Johnson was fired last December for alleged insubordination and failure to follow school policy, according to Supt. Ray Bandlow. She seeks \$10,000 in damages for alleged defamation of character and breach of contract.

Under a policy approved by the board, families will be required to post a deposit for textbooks at the beginning of each school year. The deposit is \$10 for the first child and \$5 for each additional child to a maximum of \$25 per family. Bandlow said the money will be refunded at the end of the year if students turn in their books.

The board set the district tax levy for 1977-78 at 33.27 mills. The total levy last year was 32.85 mills. The new levy

includes 8.58 county allocated, 18.02 extra voted mills, and 6.67 mills for debt retirement. The operational levy is .75 of a mill higher than last year, but the debt retirement is .33 of a mill lower.

Bandlow told the board that a bill pending in the state senate which would qualify non-certified school employees for unemployment compensation during the summer and vacation periods would cost Lawton an extra \$19,060 a year if approved.

The following low bids were also accepted: Lawson Oil, Lawton, 43.8 cents a gallon for regular gas; Oven Fresh Bakeries, Grand Rapids, 35.5 cents for white bread; and Lockshore Farms, Kalamazoo, 8.6 cents for a half-pint of white milk and 8.45 cents for chocolate.

Semi-Annual
Drapery Sale

20% OFF

Starting Monday, August 15

- FABRICS
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- RODS
- INSTALLATION

Selected Line Of Over 2,000 Fabrics And Colors!

FREE DECORATOR SERVICE

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"Serving the Area for 54 years"



Carter Eying Slovik Case

By JAMES ROBINS
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The White House says it has asked the Justice Department to determine whether President Carter has authority to review the case of Antoinette Slovik, widow of the only American soldier shot for desertion since the Civil War.

"We are unsure what authority, if any, the President has in this matter. We need to know this before we can even begin to discuss the merits of the case," said Doug Huron, associate counsel to the President, in a telephone interview late Monday.

Huron said he expects the Justice Department to respond to his query later this week.

Army Secretary Clifford Alexander on Friday upheld the 1945 execution of Pvt. Eddie Slovik, thereby denying Mrs. Slovik's petition for about \$70,000, plus interest on Slovik's National Service Life Insurance policy.

The widow, staying with friends in nearby Lansdale, Pa., wrote to Carter on Saturday, requesting his help and asking for an immediate meeting with the Commander-in-Chief.

Bill Gulley, head of Carter's White House military office, told the widow that a meeting with Carter at this time would be pointless, Gulley referred Mrs. Slovik to Huron.

The 62-year-old widow maintains that her late husband, a confessed World War II deserter, was unjustly singled out and executed to deter would-be deserters.

The Army review board which considered Mrs. Slovik's petition ruled that the execution was proper.

Alexander has the authority to approve or reject the findings of the Army Board for the Correction of Military Records. Alexander upheld the review board's decision.

It was not immediately clear whether a special presidential pardon or similar executive order would put Mrs. Slovik in a position to receive the money she seeks.

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



FADED PHRASES: "He gave it a lick and a promise," "She has him buffalooed" and "He's bananas"... John Davidson says the reason he wasn't invited to entertain at the White House is that the President doesn't want to be out-dimmed... Health Sandwich Favorite of Bobby Vinton: Finely diced celery with chopped almonds, wheat germ and alfalfa sprouts with mayonnaise on brown bread... The Oxaneron, L.A.'s Gourmet Diego, serves breakfast from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m., obviously for night owl dancers and early-bird eaters... Sandwich favorite of bandleader Sammy Kaye: orange marmalade topped with minced nuts on whole wheat bread... Jerry (Assembly Steakhouse) Ossip says Dal Farrah is one Fawcett that turns him on... Bob Orben writes: "There's so much distrust these days, I know a mail order house that even waits for cash to clear!"

SMATTERING OF SIGNS: The LEO person's outstanding trait is his desire for recognition and approval — he's earnest and sincere in his eagerness to please one and all...

AQUARIANS are likely to go to extremes in many of their activities, and good advice to them might be "First count ten"... At times, an ARIES person can be annoying and irritating by being too aggressive.

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: As a rule, herb-marinated foods need no further flavoring — no salt, no relish, no pickles. And yet, excellent for digestion (Pierre Au Tunnel, NYC)... Would you settle for an apple instead of a tranquilizer? A study at Michigan State University reveals fewer tensions, headaches and emotional problems when two apples a day are eaten... A good lettuce-tomato salad dressing should measure four teaspoons of olive oil to one of vinegar (Rainbow Room, NYC).

HELPFUL HINTS: Short-stemmed flowers stay fresh longer if you put them in a bowl of sand that is well watered... To keep leather garments looking well, wash away surface soil with a mild soap, clean with a soft cloth and then dust with baby powder to seal the pores.

MR. TWEDDY

by Ned Riddle



"HERE'S ONE YOU'LL ENJOY. IT'S ALL ABOUT THIS SINGLE GIRL WHO WORKS IN A BOOKSTORE AND WHAT A WONDERFUL WIFE SHE TURNS OUT TO BE."

Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 16, the 228th day of 1977. There are 137 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1897, gold was discovered in Alaska, setting off the Klondike gold rush.

On this date:

In 1861, President Abraham Lincoln prohibited the states of the union from trading with the seceding states of the confederacy.

In 1914, the British Expeditionary Force landed in France in World War I.

In 1948, the baseball idol, Babe Ruth, died in New York at the age of 53.

In 1958, Adlai Stevenson became a presidential contender for the second time as he was nominated by a Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

In 1960, Britain granted independence to the crown colony of Cyprus.

In 1974, Turkish invaders of Cyprus completed the division of the island into two areas and declared a cease-fire.

Ten years ago: At a mass rally in China, President Liu Shao-chi denied charges that he had plotted against Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Five years ago: Former President Lyndon Johnson endorsed the presidential candidacy of George McGovern despite differences between them.

One year ago: The Republican National Convention met in Kansas City with President Gerald Ford assured of enough votes to win the presidential nomination.

Today's birthdays: President George Meany of the AFL-CIO is 83 years old. Singer Eydie Gorme is 45.

Thought for today: The Golden Age only comes to men when they have forgotten gold — G.K. Chesterton, English writer, 1874-1936.



it's Pot Roast time!



Mmmmm smell that rich aroma. Savory beef at its best. It's lean, tender and juicy-good... tied and ready to cook. Be sure and get a big enough piece for seconds and thirds. Shop-in today, enjoy it tonight.

DAIRY DELIGHTS

McDONALDS

2% LOW FAT MILK

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ICE CREAM ALL REGULAR FLAVORS

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KRAFT

AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES

16 SINGLE WRAP SLICES - 12 oz. wt.

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REDEEM YOUR KRAFT COUPONS FROM SAT. SUPPLEMENT HERE

SARA LEE FROZEN CAKES

CHOC., BANANA, ORANGE, GERMAN CHOC. OR BROWNIES

MIN. WT. 12 1/2 OZ.

99¢



SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOICE PROTEN TENDERED BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST

75¢

Swift's Premium Proten Beef

QUALITY MEATS

HENRY HOUSE SKINLESS - SHANKLESS FULLY COOKED HAMS WHOLE OR HALF

\$1.25 LB.

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON

\$1.45 1 LB. PKG.

NEW ECKRICH ALL BEEF SMOKED SAUSAGE

\$1.29 LB.

HORMAL SUMMER SAUSAGE

\$1.29 LB.

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA

\$1.19 1 LB. PKG.

FRESH GROUND BEEF

89¢ LB.

FRESH PRODUCE

U.S. NO. 1 GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

5 LBS. FOR \$1

U.S. NO. 1 HOME GROWN TOMATOES

39¢ LB.

NO. 1 HOME GROWN CANTALOUPE

69¢ LB.

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS 120 SIZE

3 LBS. FOR \$1

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES 88 SIZE

10 FOR 89¢



VANITY FAIR DELUXE 3 PLY DINNER NAPKINS

75 COUNT PKG. 15 IN X 17 IN

39¢

SAVE 30¢



MICHIGAN GRADE A LARGE EGGS

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STORE HOURS 8 'TIL 8 FRI. 'TIL 9 - CLOSED SUNDAYS

SUPERMARKET

New Buffalo Okays Non-Teacher Hikes

NEW BUFFALO — Non-teaching employees of the New Buffalo school district were granted pay hikes ranging from four to five per cent during last night's school board meeting here.

The raises will cost the district an additional \$6,000 per year, according to Supt. Walter Schwarz. The figure does not include cafeteria workers whose salaries come from the self-supporting cafeteria fund.

New hourly salary rates with last year's rate in parentheses are as follows: Bus drivers, per regular trip \$4.25 (\$4.01), field trips and athletic events, \$3.65 (\$3.52); lay-over time, \$2.30 (\$2.15).

Others included the transportation mechanics and maintenance supervisors, \$5 (\$4.80); food service supervisor, \$4.50 (\$3.90); Whitaker street crossing guard, \$4.06 (\$3.90); elementary and assistant high school principals secretaries, \$3.16 (\$3); high school principal

secretary, \$3.35 (\$3.19); and superintendent's secretary, \$5.17 (\$4.88).

The board accepted the resignation of Robert Heit, elementary principal, with the condition he serve until a replacement can be found, not to exceed Sept. 30.

In his letter of resignation, Heit said he will remain in New Buffalo, but is entering another profession. His contract expires June 30, 1978. Five other teacher resignations were also accepted by the board.

Richard D'Arcangelis was hired as new band director replacing Thomas Holsie, who will remain in the school system as a business teacher. D'Arcangelis, 27, was an assistant band director at the junior high level in Caro, Mich., for the past five years.

The low interest bid of the Bank of Three Oaks was accepted by the board for a \$32,850 loan from the bank for the purchase of three new school

buses. The loan is to be paid back over five years.

School Dairy, Michigan City, Ind., was awarded the district's milk supply contract with its low bid of 8.75 cents for a half-pint of white milk and 9.2 cents for chocolate.

Standard Oil, Three Oaks, received the district's gasoline contract with a bid of 46.4 cents per gallon for regular gas.

Camburn Oil, Three Oaks, offered a bid of 43 cents per gallon, but specified a 33,200-gallon minimum amount. The board said it did not have the storage capacity to handle that amount.

Ronald DeNardo was sworn in as a new school board member. DeNardo was named to the board by the Berrien Intermediate school board Aug. 4, when the local school board could not come up with a majority vote for any of the six candidates seeking the appointment. He replaces Willard Civeri who resigned in June.

Mrs. Nadine Reyher, a certified Michigan school social worker, was hired for the newly created position of school social worker. Her salary will be 75 per cent funded by the Michigan Education Association and 25 per cent locally. Her salary has not been determined yet.

It was announced by the administration that student enrollment at New Buffalo is expected to be down 100 students in grades K-12 compared to last year.



RURAL NADER: Some people dislike Lee Lisher because he takes an active interest in government. A farmer by day and a gadfly at night, Lisher is liable to strike without warning and hurl accusations at meetings of the school board, highway district, county commissioners or even the cemetery district at Pullatch, Idaho. (AP Wirephoto)

Hearings Asked In Sawyer Case

Three men accused of the July 20 armed robbery at Ruby's Truck Wash in Sawyer have been jailed in lieu of bonds ranging from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Judge Leo Cook set \$100,000 bonds apiece for James P. (Butch) Davis, 30, of 635 Gestner, and James S. Townsend, 17, of 2202 Berg avenue, both of Benton township, during their arraignment Saturday in Berrien Fifth District court on two counts each of armed robbery.

Judge Cook set a \$75,000 bond for James Hudson, 19, of 999 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, who was arraigned on one count of armed robbery.

All three demanded preliminary examinations on the charges.

Chief Asst. Prosecutor Jeffrey Long said all three are accused of forcing Ruby's owner, Anthony Motyka, 38, to hand over some \$5,000 in cash from an office safe.

In addition, Long said Davis and Townsend are accused in a second count of taking a wallet from Phillip Naumann, 19, an employee.

Naumann was shot in the arm by one of three ski-masked men who entered the business about 7:30 a.m. armed with handguns.

Naumann was lying on an office floor with four other employees when he was struck with a round from a .22-caliber handgun. He has since been released from Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

No charges have been filed in connection with the shooting, Long said.

At Camp David

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter, beginning a week-long vacation with his family in the mountains of western Maryland, plans to mix relaxation with work on tax revision and government reorganization.

Thirty Face District Judges

Twelve people demanded preliminary examinations when arraigned on felony charges and 18 others were sentenced for various misdemeanors in Berrien Fifth District court yesterday and Saturday.

August A. Becker (also known as Tony Rizzo), 48, of 2815 US-31, Niles, demanded a hearing on charges of forgery and uttering and publishing.

Both charges involve a \$250 check cashed at the Michigan National Bank — Michigan on Aug. 10.

Allen L. Corrothers, 28, of 1170 Pavohe street, Benton Harbor, demanded preliminary hearings on charges of cashing a no account check for \$94.84 at Belsent, Benton township, on Feb. 19 and of cashing three insufficient fund checks within 10 days.

He is accused of cashing insufficient fund checks for \$28.98, \$98.14, and \$50 at Sears, K-mart, and Hilltop Foods, Benton Harbor, Feb. 16 through Feb. 21.

Cynthia J. Johnson, 22, and Ronald J. Schultz, 24, both of LaPorte, Ind., each demanded preliminary hearings on charges of resisting arrest in the Buffalo lounge parking lot, New Buffalo, Aug. 14.

Tyrone Nails, 10, of Evanston, Ill., demanded a hearing on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100 — a 1976 Mercury reported stolen in Illinois. Nails was arrested by state police on I-94 in Benton township Monday.

He also pleaded not guilty and waived a jury trial on a charge of possession of marijuana. He failed to post bonds totaling \$4,000 and was jailed.

Audrey M. Ingram, 28, and Henry Mims, 28, both of Chicago, each demanded hearings on charges of carrying a concealed weapon in a car and of obliterating the serial numbers of the weapon — a .32-caliber pistol. State police arrested the two in a car on I-94 in Lincoln township Aug. 14. They each failed to post \$15,000 bonds.

Gerome D. Randolph, 17, of 1150 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, demanded a hearing on a charge of breaking and enter-

ing the medical center building at 858 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, Aug. 14. He failed to post \$5,000 bond.

Charles W. Williams, 25, of 138 Burkett street, Benton township, demanded a hearing on a charge of breaking and entering a house at 749 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, on Aug. 14. He failed to post \$5,000 bond.

Demanding hearings on charges of carrying concealed weapons were:

Robert J. Clancy, 31, of Chicago, a .25-caliber pistol in a car on I-94, Chikaming township, Aug. 15.

Douglas M. Krosowky, 35, of Elkhart, Ind., a .22-caliber pistol in a car on Red Bud trail, Oronoko township Aug. 14.

Charles Ross, 62, of Elgin, Ill., a .38-caliber revolver in a car on I-94, Lincoln township, Aug. 13.

Sentenced to pay \$125 fine and costs or serve 14 days in jail was Ronald D. Metzger, 22, of New Carlisle, Ind., for defrauding an innkeeper. He was charged with not paying for a sandwich and drink at the Firebird restaurant, Sawyer, on Oct. 3, 1976.

William E. Scott, 27, of Portage, Ind., was sentenced to pay \$95 or serve 14 days for malicious destruction of property less than \$100 at Theo's Lanes, New Buffalo, Aug. 12.

Allen E. Lowe, 34, of 310 Sherwood, Three Oaks, was sentenced to pay \$155 for attempted unlawful use of a farm tractor, belonging to Dan O'Brien July 3 in New Buffalo township.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Possession of unregistered guns: Harrison E. Fields, 30, of Dayton, Ohio, and Sylene Brent, 43, of Chicago Heights, Ill., each \$200 or 90 days.

Use of marijuana: Charles R. Every, 25, Dale C. Russell, 23, and Dale L. Morgan, 24, all of Michigan City, Ind., each \$50 or 10 days.

Driving under the influence of intoxicants: Ruben E. Guerrero, 30, of the John Shearer farm, Sister Lakes, and James H.



MISSING: Nationwide police alert is out in Germany for Herbert Kappler, former commander of Gestapo in Rome during World War II, shown in 1948 photo above. He is missing from military hospital in Rome. Kappler was sentenced to life imprisonment after World War II. His wife smuggled him out of hospital Monday in big suitcase, Italian government said. Kappler has terminal cancer. (AP Wirephoto)

His 2nd Felony In Jail Brings Prison

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

A man who committed two criminal offenses while serving time in the Berrien county jail was sentenced yesterday in Berrien Circuit court to 16 months to 2 years in prison.

Judge Zoo S. Burkholz imposed the prison term on James Henry Terry, 28, of Benton Harbor, for possession of valium (a tranquilizer). He was charged with possessing the drug May 18 at the jail.

"This was the second offense you committed while at the jail — you leave me no alternative," the judge said.

Terry originally was sentenced in 1976 to a one-year jail term for aggravated assault against his 8-year-old son. In October, he received a second one-year jail term from District Judge John Hammond for aggravated assault against another prisoner. The second sentence did not begin until the first expired in May.

Judge William S. White imposed a 2 to 3-year prison sentence on Gregory L. Bryant, 27, of Detroit, for carrying a concealed weapon, a .40-caliber pistol, Sept. 5, 1975, on I-94 in St. Joseph township.

In other sentences by Judge Burkholz:

Benjamin K. Jones, 18, of New Troy, was ordered to spend the first 60 days of a three-year probation in the county jail for attempting to utter and publish a bad check for \$84 Feb. 4 at Schrader's market in Three Oaks. He was also told to pay \$250 fine and costs.

Hebert T. Holliday, Jr., 25, of 1008 Lillian street, Benton township, was placed on two years probation and assessed \$350 fine and costs for breaking and entering the Office lounge in Benton Harbor on May 20. He was also told to make full restitution for any damages which occurred during the break-in.

In arraignments before Judge Chester J. Byrns:

Thelen L. Paulk, 17, of 401 Bluffview, and Daniel J. Konig, 18, of 700 Richard, both of Waterliet, both pleaded guilty to attempted armed robbery of

cash from Lloyd Owens Jr., with a gun July 21 at a rest area off I-94 Owens west of Coloma.

Wayne H. Thomas, 17, and

Roger K. Berman, 19, both of Alsip, Ill., both pleaded guilty to attempted larceny from a building, the attempted theft of food and cash from Franzon's Shell station in Chikaming township on July 23.

Margaret J. Sanders (also known as Margaret Hill), 20, of 1046 East Britain avenue, Benton township, pleaded guilty to careless discharge of a firearm causing injury to Jesse Sanders July 24 in Benton township.

Johnny Lee Murphy, 27, of 604 City street, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to obtaining more than \$100 under false pretenses by issuing a forged check July 18 at the People's State Bank in St. Joseph.

Mark Campbell, 18, of 1301 Union street, Benton township, pleaded guilty to attempted larceny from a person, the attempted theft of cash from Donald Stroble July 9 in Benton Harbor.

New CB Club Calls Meeting For Thursday

The Blossomland Assists a new organization for CBers who monitor the emergency CB channel, will hold its second meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Lakeshore branch of the First National Bank of Southwest Michigan, according to Sally Luth, a club member. The branch is located at 4009 Red Arrow highway, near Glenhurst road.

THE CLEANING MIRACLE

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BY PAS

SUPERIOR CONCENTRATE

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Osco Drugs, Benton Harbor
Little Super, St. Joseph
Wohlers IGA Food Liner, St. Joseph
Zick's Vineland Foodland, St. Joseph
Jewel Foods, Benton Harbor
Schrader's Supermarket, Berrien Springs
Schneck's Supermarket, St. Joseph
Swan Party Store, Glenford
Rimes Inc., St. Joe
Troost Bros. Furniture, St. Joe.

AN INVITATION TO TRY BY PAS
Clip This Money Saving Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON

10' Off Bottle 10' Off
Reg. 99c

BY PAS

THE CLEANING MIRACLE
Coupon Expires AUG. 30, 1977 HP



BACK IN TORONTO: Sammy Davis Jr. laughs during interview in Toronto Monday. Davis, who swore 10 years ago never to return to Toronto, is back for a week's engagement at the O'Keefe Centre beginning tonight. (AP Wirephoto)

Cash Flow Problem? The Solution: An Accounts Receivable Loan.

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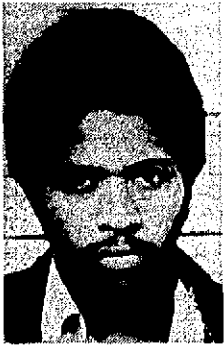
HURRY! Sale Ends Saturday, Aug. 27 - 9 P.M.

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"The Jeans Store"

PANTS AMERICA

M-139 In Front Of The Fairplain Plaza



CHESTER TUCKER
Fatality shot

BH Shooting Toll Is 1 Dead, 1 Hurt

Benton Harbor police reported one man was killed and another wounded in a shooting on McAllister avenue early today.

Dead on arrival at Mercy hospital was Chester Tucker, 27, of 785 Waucauda avenue. Reported in "fair" condition at the hospital was James Wade, 26, of

1067 McAllister.

Police said preliminary investigation showed both men were shot as they stood on the front porch at 1067 McAllister.

Det. Tom Schadler said Norman Scott Rodgers, 32, of 394 Linden street, Benton township, was being held for investigation of an open charge of murder pending authorization of a warrant by the prosecutor's office.

Schadler said Rodgers was taken into custody on Martin

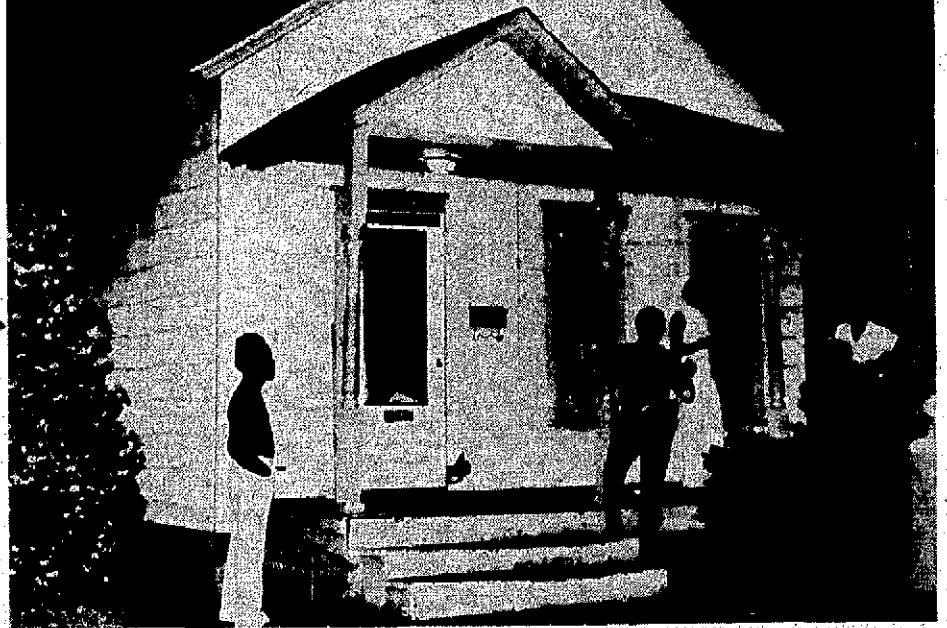
Luther King drive near East Main street after officers received a tip. Schadler said a rifle was seized when a car was stopped.

Schadler gave this account:

Police responded to a complaint of gunshots at 2:21 a.m. in the vicinity of 1067 McAllister. Officers learned two men standing on the front porch had been fired at from the street by a man with a rifle.

Tucker was found lying on the living room floor after apparently entering the house under his own power after the shooting. He was pronounced dead at the hospital at 2:42 a.m. with a gunshot wound in the chest.

Wade was found with a gunshot wound in the right arm. Schadler said police investigation into a motive for the shooting was continuing.



SHOOTING SCENE: Sgt. Charles Harrison questions people at 1067 McAllister avenue, Benton Harbor.

after two men were reported shot there early today. (Staff photo)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Delia G. Sells

Mrs. Delia G. Sells, 89, 2809 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, died at 4:10 a.m. today at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Sells was born in Millburg, Dec. 21, 1887. She was a graduate of Benton Harbor college and an early-day school teacher.

Her husband, Harry B., died May 7, 1966. She is survived by a son, Harry Sells, Benton Harbor; two daughters, Mrs. Joe (Donna) Peters, St. Joseph, and Mrs. Janet Aikins, Benton Harbor; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Fairplain chapel of Florin Funeral Service.

Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery, Benton Harbor.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Donald Berndt

Donald C. Berndt, 46, of 1455 Ogden ave., Benton Harbor, died at 10:45 p.m. Monday in Borgess hospital, after an illness of nine days. Mr. Berndt died of viral encephalitis and complications, a spokesman for the family said. He was born Jan. 28, 1930, in St. Joseph. He had been a supervisor at Leco Plating. He was a member of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church.

Surviving are his widow, Inez; two daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Donna) Pullins, Sawyer and Michelle, at home; his mother, Mrs. Alma Berndt, St. Joseph; two brothers, Robert, St. Joseph and Dr. William Berndt, Shepherd, Mich.; and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Memorials may be made to Zion College Scholarship fund.

H. A. Garland

BERRIEN SPRINGS — H. Allen Garland, 84, of Pomona, Calif., formerly of Berrien Springs, died at 5:30 a.m. Sunday in Pomona. He was born Dec. 23, 1892, in Oronoko township, moving to California three years ago.

Mr. Garland was a veteran of World War I and a life member of the Stover-Wagner American Legion Post, Berrien Springs. He had served on the Berrien Springs school board many years and was a member of the Berrien Springs United Methodist church.

Surviving are his widow, the former Marie Brenner, to whom he was married on Nov. 12, 1921; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Lahar, Pomona; two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Todd Memorial Chapel, Pomona. Memorial services will be held at 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning, during the regular worship service, in the Berrien Springs United Methodist church. Memorials may be made to the Berrien Springs United Methodist church.

Stark Rites

WATERLIET — Funeral services for Mrs. Esther E. Stark, 87, of Horton street, Waterliet, who died Monday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coloma Bible church. Burial will be in Waterliet cemetery. Friends may call at Hutchins funeral home, Waterliet.

Esther Jennings

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Esther Jennings, 81, of 1937 Claremont street, Denver, Colo., formerly of Buchanan, died at 6:30 a.m. Monday in the Swedish Hospital, Englewood, Colo. She was born Oct. 23, 1895, in Buchanan.

Mrs. Jennings had been employed in the payroll department of Lowery Air Force Base for several years. She was a member of the Denver Central Presbyterian church. Her husband, Hilbert, preceded her in death in 1972.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Phil B. (Corra) Boone and Mrs. Oscar E. (May) Swartz, both of Buchanan.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Swen-Smith funeral home, Buchanan. Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from noon Thursday until the hour of service.

Erle Walker Jr.

GRAND JUNCTION — Erle Walker Jr., 72, of Route 1, Grand Junction, died Monday in the LaPorte hospital, LaPorte, Ind. He was born Feb. 18, 1905, in Hattisburg, Miss.

Mr. Walker had resided in the area 26 years and was retired from the steel mills of Chicago and had also been a farmer. He had been a member of the Wilcox-Eastman-Sallinas American Legion Post, No. 161.

Surviving are his widow, Lucille; a daughter, Mrs. Alberta Cole, Chicago; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Ida Lewis, Hattisburg.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Starford-Robbins funeral home, Bangor, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Breedsville cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Irma Martin

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Irma Martin, 69, 210 Meadow lane, Berrien Springs, died Monday afternoon at her home.

She was born Sept. 17, 1907, in Bad Axe, and moved to Berrien Springs from Battle Creek about 25 years ago. Miss Martin was a school teacher for 26 years prior to her retirement.

She is survived by two brothers, George Martin, Gladwin, and Jack Martin, Baltimore, Md., and three sisters, Miss Mildred Martin, Berrien Springs; Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Glendale, Calif.; and Mrs. Gertrude Fowler, Walla Walla, Wash.

Funeral services were incomplete this forenoon at the Allred funeral home, Berrien Springs.

Hartung Rites

DOWAGIAC — Funeral services for Fred James Hartung, 45, of route 2, Graham street, Dowagiac, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Groner funeral home, Dowagiac, where friends may call after 4 p.m. today. Burial will be in Mission Hills Memorial Gardens.

FINCH FUNERAL HOME

1102 E. Main at Burton, B.H.
926-6022 & 925-8741

Walter Garrett
2 p.m. Thursday
Hopewell Baptist church
visitation at chapel beginning
Wednesday

Lois Packard

SOUTH HAVEN — Mrs. Lois E. Packard, 47, of Pleasant View Estates, South Haven, died early this morning at her home, following a long illness. She was born March 25, 1930, in South Haven.

Surviving are three sons, Rodney L., Michael D., Thomas D., all of South Haven; one grandson, a sister, Mrs. Lorna Harrington, Pinellas Park, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Starford-Robbins funeral home, Bangor, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Chambers cemetery.

Zenaide Pobuda

BANGOR — Mrs. Zenaide M. Pobuda, 73, of 114 Hamilton, Bangor, died Monday in South Haven Community hospital. She was born March 3, 1904, in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Pobuda had resided in the area since 1946 and was retired from the Adams Electronics Company in 1968.

Surviving are her husband, Jacob, two sons, Ron, Edwardsburg and Gerard, Los Angeles, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Marge Tanis, Kalamazoo.

A mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Bangor Sacred Heart Catholic church, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Arlington Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the McKane funeral home, Bangor, Mass. cards may be obtained at the funeral home.

Dill Rites

HARTFORD — Funeral services for George L. Dill, 97, of 17 S. Maple street, Hartford, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Calvin funeral home, Hartford. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery, where the Stoddard American Legion Post No. 83 will conduct military rites.

Order Bars Replacing Of Chomet

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Consumer advocate Charles Chomet needn't worry about being replaced on the Michigan Blue Cross Blue Shield corporate board.

While Chomet, who was dumped by the board in July, was vacationing in Pennsylvania Monday, the state was filing suit to try to keep him on the board.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge William Leo Cahalan immediately issued an order barring the Blues from changing their bylaws to replace Chomet with someone more to their liking, pending a hearing on the state suit.

THE DONALD C. BERNDT FAMILY REQUESTS NO FLOWERS

MEMORIALS TO THE ZION COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL

FLORIN FUNERAL HOME

Three Charged With Break-In

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Three teenagers were arrested here early today in connection with a break in and vandalism at the Andrews University science complex.

Berrien Springs village Oronoko township police said Robert Baldwin, 17, of 2008 St. Joseph road, Berrien Springs, and Michael Howe, 17, of 2902 Rangeline road, Buchanan, were booked at the Berrien county jail on charges of breaking and entering. A 16-year-old juvenile boy was

released to the custody of his parents pending petitioning to juvenile court on the same charge.

Police said the damage to the complex, estimated at \$200 to \$250, was discovered by a night watchman on patrol about 1:30 a.m. Damage included broken glass, a drinking fountain ripped from the wall and torn curtains and broken curtain rods.

All three were taken into custody at young Baldwin's home, police said.

Marketing Act Hurting State?

(Continued From Page One)

company spokesman termed last year's raw price as "way out of line" with many growers "admitting they made a mistake." The spokesman said, however, "It's still law, a very lucrative one for Farm Bureau and MACMA (Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association), which are grower bargaining agents."

Silver Mill has expanded its Eau Claire operation too, getting more involved in vegetables, such as zucchini squash, asparagus and carrots. The firm also put in a line for cherries in Brigham City, Utah, this year, and expects to double it next year.

"We're competing nationally in the market place, we're not sitting here on an island," Carlson said, maintaining that raw apple prices in other states are not governed by any state bargaining law. "You can't compete with out of state processors that pay less for their raw product," he said.

"There's no such law in New York state, supply and demand still dictates the price of apples," Roy said. Musselman's at Paw Paw only put up half a pack last year due to the high cost of raw apples, he indicated.

Silver Mill Frozen Foods, Inc., Eau Claire, moved its appleauce line to its new South Carolina plant last year. A

FIVE PER CENT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The more than 11 million Americans of Spanish descent constitute approximately 5 per cent of the U.S. population.

How's Your Hearing?

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operating model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this non-working model will show you how tiny hearing help can be, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 9814, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Illinois 60646. ADV.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Mrs. Delia G. Sells
Funeral service 11 a.m.
Thursday
Fairplain chapel
Friends call after
4 p.m. Wed.

Donald Berndt
2 p.m. Thursday
Fairplain chapel
visitation after 7 p.m.
Wednesday

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
1053 E. MAPLE
BENTON HARBOR

LAKEHURST CHAPEL
5767 RED ARROW HIGHWAY
STEVENSVILLE

DAVIDSON CHAPEL
249 E. CENTER
COLOMA

DEY-FLORIN
FUNERAL HOME
2508 NILES AVENUE
ST. JOSEPH



FIGHTING FIRE WITH FIRE: Firefighter starts backfire Monday on Chews Ridge at the Marble Cone forest fire east of Carmel Valley, Calif. where 130,500 acres of land has burned. It may be contained in a few days, forestry officials say. (AP Wirephoto)

Carter Plan Called 'Disguised Tax Bill'

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

During a radio "call in" show Monday dominated by questions about energy, Congressman Dave Stockman (R-St. Joseph) called President Carter's energy conservation program "a disguised tax

Congressman Stockman Answers Energy Queries

bill. Parts of the proposal are unjustified. Parts of the proposal are unjustified because of the inconvenience and hardship they would cause middle class

American families, Stockman said yesterday morning on WHFB Radio's "Voice of the People."

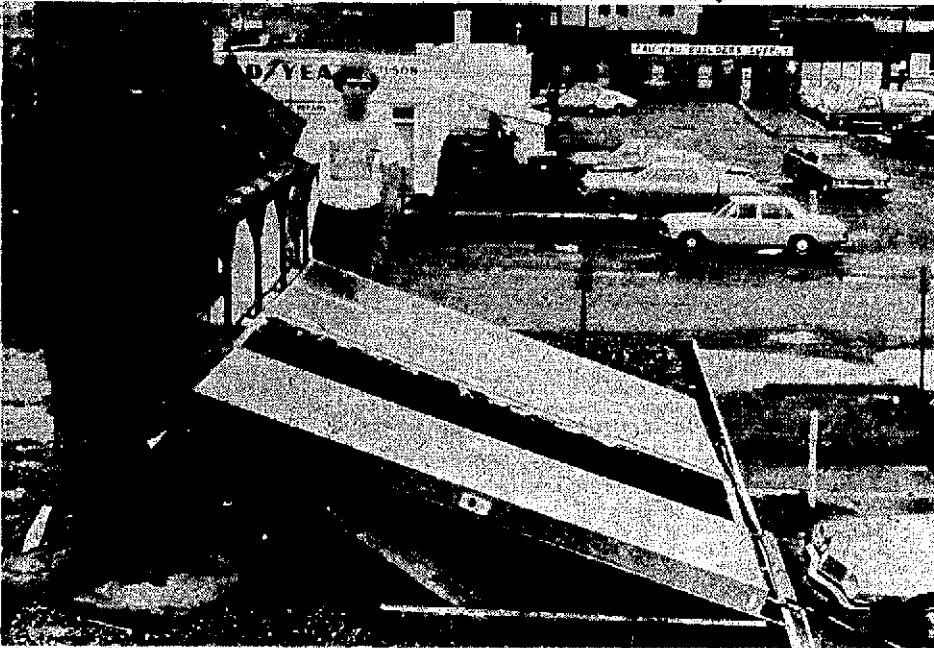
The proposed "gas guzzler tax," intended to penalize buyers of larger, less efficient automobiles, will in fact penalize Americans who need large autos because they have large families, Stockman said. The gas guzzler tax may have been aimed at Cadillacs, but it will also hit "the Ford and Chevy full-sized sedans used by middle Americans," the freshman congressman said. Stockman said that of course, Americans are going to have to be more conservation minded in the future because the costs to get coal, oil and other energy sources are going up.

He said there is not a literal "shortage" of energy. However, the resources used to power America are deeper in the ground and harder to get now that the easily reached supplies are becoming exhausted. Stockman told one caller that he's almost sure that

taxpayers will be able to claim tax credits for home insulation and furnace work done in preparation for this winter. Under the President's proposal, credits (subtracted from the tax due, unlike deductions, which are subtracted from taxable income) will be allowed, he said.

On another topic, Stockman said the average taxpayer spends 35 or 38 per cent of his income on "all the different layers of taxes." It will take "courageous politicians" in the future to point out that while people speak of being taxed too much, out of the other side of their mouths they say more money should be spent on this or that particular tax-supported program he said.

Regarding what he said was the commonly held idea that the Republican party is dead, Stockman said he expects Republican candidates will "do fairly well" in the 1978 elections. It was 1964, two years before the party gained 50 congressional seats in an off-year election, that the party was last declared dead, he said.



SOLAR HEATED: Tim Bilger, 18, Paw Paw, shows solar panels he and friend installed to provide hot water at Sugar Bear restaurant, Paw Paw. System is working now and providing hot water. System will also provide some of restaurant's heating needs this winter and he has incorporated system for partial air conditioning, also. Bilger and Montie Cudd, a Paw

Paw, heating and refrigeration contractor, have worked since last summer to build system. Bilger said system does not have batteries to store power so it works well only on sunny days. Water running through tubes is heated by sun and pumped into restaurant's hot water tank. One of four panels was removed for demonstration. (Staff photo)

Apple Queen Is Chosen At Berrien Youth Fair

By JOE HERMAN
Staff Writer

The number of exhibits and exhibitors at the 1977 Berrien County Youth Fair decreased for the second year in a row as the fair continues to upgrade the quality required of exhibitors, according to Barbara Kolm, fair secretary.

Entry day at the fair Monday saw 6,777 exhibitors bring in 18,417 animals and exhibits for this year's fair, which opened officially this morning. The number of exhibitors dropped from last year's total of 7,466, and exhibits decreased by 1,887.

Judging of exhibits will occupy most of the day today, and, in fact, will continue daily into

Friday. Major entertainment feature of the day is to be performances of the Circus Continental at 2, 5 and 7 p.m.

Jim Harrison, publicity director for the fair, said that this is the second year that stricter entry rules have been applied to exhibitors. Exhibitors age 18 through 20 are required to enter at least one major exhibit, which requires more work and time. Harrison said that the stricter rules are designed to discourage people from entering just to get a free pass to the fair.

While the last of the exhibitors were entering the fairgrounds yesterday, the Berrien County Apple Queen and the king and queen of the

fair were being chosen at the grandstand.

Maxine Stover, 17, of Sodus was named the 1977 Berrien County Apple Queen from a field of 10 contestants. Miss Stover is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stover, River Road, Sodus, and is also the 1977 Miss Sodus. Her father is an apple grower.

Following the apple queen contest, Wayne Klug, 17, of Buchanan, and Karen Kolm, 17, of Berrien Springs, were named king and queen of the 1977 Youth Fair. Klug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klug, Buchanan, and Miss Kolm is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kolm. Karen's mother, Barbara Kolm, is secretary of the Youth Fair association.

The congeniality awards were given to Cindy Jaskiewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jaskiewicz of St. Joseph, and David Mills, son of Mrs. Ardell Curtis, Galien. The winners were selected from 18

contestants vying for honors of fair royalty. All of the contestants have been active for several years in fair competition.

Tamara Koehler of Watervliet and Elizabeth Scheffler of St. Joseph compose the court for the 1977 Apple Queen. Miss Koehler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Koehler, and the 1977 Miss Watervliet, was named first runner-up in the apple queen contest. Second runner-up, Miss Scheffler, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheffler of St. Joseph. Lois Wendel of Watervliet was named Miss Congeniality for the contest.

Miss Stover will represent Berrien county in the state apple queen contest held in Grand Rapids later this year. The Berrien county contest is sponsored by the Berrien County Horticultural Society, which also awards the winner \$100 in prize money.

'Kickback' Pay Denied By Hospital

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Staff Writer

PAW PAW — A Lake View Community hospital official denied yesterday that doctors were being paid "kickbacks" for admitting patients to the financially troubled hospital.

Hospital Administrator Michael Payne said that while doctors do charge daily fees for patients hospitalized under their care, those fees are part of the doctor's bill to the patient. He added that fees charged for hospital services are itemized separately on the bills.

"The hospital has not given any kickback to any physician for admitting patients," he said.

Payne's remarks were made after he was asked to respond to an editorial in last week's edition of the Courier-Leader, a weekly Paw Paw newspaper. The editorial was critical of the hospital board and administration for firing 45 employees Aug. 5 in a cost-cutting measure.

It questioned why, in view of the fact that the hospital lost \$140,000 in the last fiscal year, that personnel cuts were not made on a gradual basis.

In one portion, "labeled as a question, the editorial said:

"We have been informed that a doctor who admits a patient to Lake View Community hospital receives \$7 per day from the hospital for each day the patient occupies a hospital bed. We have serious concerns about

such a 'kick back,' but with such a lucrative inducement, why are many doctors not admitting patients to Lake View? Are other hospitals out-bidding us?"

Payne said it is a common practice among physicians to charge daily fees to patients. He said he was not immediately aware what individual doctors at Lake View charge.

The administrator said he believed the statement about "kick backs" came about because of what he termed as "miscommunication" between the person who made it and the Courier-Leader. The person who supplied the information was not named in the editorial, and Payne declined yesterday to identify him.



MICHAEL PAYNE
Denies Kickbacks

HARTFORD — In an effort to cut operating costs, the Hartford school board last night voted to eliminate 3½ teaching positions and trim back the athletic department.

Supt. Gary Waterkamp said this morning that the move will produce an estimated savings of \$40,000 in the district's 1977-78 operating costs.

The action came after the Aug. 8 special election in which voters renewed a six-mill property tax levy but turned down a three-mill property tax hike for school operations. Last Thursday, the board voted to drop a scheduled Sept. 12 tax vote on the three-mill proposal and instead reach into a reserve fund to run the schools in the coming year.

Waterkamp said last week that an estimated \$280,000 to \$300,000 would be used, and added that three or four teachers might have to be laid off.

Teaching positions eliminated were a high school business education teacher (George Schmuckberger); a middle school English teacher (Shari Hogue);



WHFB APPEARANCE: This district's Congressman Dave Stockman (R-St. Joseph) answers questions during radio station WHFB's Voice of the People show here yesterday. (Staff photo)

Police Dog Shows Up His Partner

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Prince, a Saginaw police department dog, may be his human partner's best friend, but he's also begun displaying some one-upmanship lately. Patrolman Richard Letts was on routine patrol early Monday with Prince when the officer spotted two men with arms loaded with stereo equipment. The juir dropped the lost and took off. Letts chased one man and Prince ran after the other. The officer fired two shots at each of the fleeing man. One escaped but Prince made a leaping tackle of the other, dropping him in his tracks until Letts could take him to jail.

Hartford Cuts Hit Teachers, Coaches

and an equivalent to 1½ elementary school teachers. The board said the high school and middle school teachers would be laid off, while the elementary positions were ones vacated earlier and not filled.

Estimated savings in the teacher cuts will be around \$35,000, Waterkamp said.

In the athletic department, the junior varsity baseball program was eliminated, as well as the middle school athletic director. Other cuts will mean consolidation of coaching duties, but remaining programs will continue, the board said.

The reductions include two football coaches; two basketball coaches; two track coaches; high school and middle school (two) cheerleader sponsors; and the girls' track coach. Estimated savings in the athletic department will be \$5,135. The board explained that boys' track coaches will also coach the girls, and that parents of present cheerleaders, who were cheerleaders themselves, would sponsor both squads at no cost to the school district.

In other areas, the board voted to offer a one-year contract to Thomas Smusz for the post of principal at Red Arrow elementary school. Waterkamp said the Smusz, currently a principal in a kindergarten-through-grade school in Nottawa, Mich., has not yet accepted the offer. Smusz, 35, would be paid \$20,000 a year.

Smusz would replace Gend Snyder who is on a leave of absence.

The board also voted to change the guidance department secretary's job from a part-time to a full-time post. Mrs. Betty Latus will now work 40 hours instead of 24.

The board announced that free physical examinations for all students will be held in the high school gym on Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m.



NEW VP: David B. Sinclair, 31, formerly of Hartford, has been named a director and vice president of Spencer-Walker Press, Inc., Newark, Ohio. He remains general manager of printing firm he joined in 1975. Previously, Sinclair was supervisor of production in Whirlpool Corp.'s graphic arts department, Benton Harbor. He is former Hartford city councilman and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Sinclair, Hartford.

Bridgman May Sue To Halt Sand Mining

BRIDGMAN — The City of Bridgman will go to court to bar Martin Marietta Aggregates from mining a 23-acre parcel of land on the city's south side, City Atty. Ronald Marchione said this morning.

What specific legal steps will be taken remain uncertain, but Marchione said that the city would move soon, perhaps even today, to prevent the firm from mining the site.

Marchione's statement came after a meeting of the city commission last night, during which an attorney for Martin Marietta said the firm would begin mining the tract today.

William Lagoni, a Bridgman attorney representing the firm, said during the meeting that the firm would begin mining operations despite a continuing

controversy over whether a permit is needed for the expanded mining.

The legal dispute is complicated by commission action taken at two previous meetings. In July the firm was granted an amended permit to add the 23-acre site to 22.7 acres currently being mined, with approval a contingent on compliance with several stipulations required by city ordinance. City Supt. Millard Mellon said.

Earlier this month, the commission withdrew the action after finding out that the city planning commission must first review the permit application, Mellon said. Marchione added that city officials never signed a permit document, pending a

review that the stipulations be met.

Marchione said that the city has aerial photos showing that trees and top soil have already been stripped from the 23-acre parcel.

The city attorney said the firm's position on the matter is that it was originally given approval by the city to mine a total of 110 acres of land, but that the work was to be done in stages. Marchione said a check of city records shows only that a permit was issued to mine the 22.7 acres now being worked.

Lagoni said late this morning that Martin Marietta's position on the matter is that it was given permission to mine the entire area of its land at the south end of the city, in stages. He said the firm feels that only

amended permits are necessary as the area is expanded to serve the firm's customers.

The attorney said that Martin Marietta feels it is not necessary for the firm to return to the city planning commission for further approval and that it has "no alternative" but to begin mining the area.

Martin Marietta is complying with all of the stipulations set down by city ordinances covering sand mining and has presented evidence to that effect to the city, Lagoni said today.

In other areas, the commission approved applying for \$11,500 in state department of natural resources funds to help purchase about three acres of land for use as a city park. City Supt. Millard Mellon said that if

approved, the city would provide 50 per cent matching funds toward the purchase.

The park would be located south of the 7th street subdivision. Mellon said purchase negotiations would not begin unless the grant application is approved.

Barger Engineering, St. Joseph, was awarded a contract to study the city's water system, at a cost not to exceed \$10,000.

The firm was also given a contract to study water drainage on Lake street beginning at the I-94 underpass and going west to Beechnut street. No cost for the study was set.

Permission was given to the Bridgman Lions club to sell light bulbs in the city door-to-door during the month of September.



APPLE QUEEN'S
PHOTO IS ON
PAGE ONE

KING AND QUEEN: Wayne Klug, 17, senior at River Valley high school this fall, and Karen Kolm, 17 and senior at Berrien Springs high school, were chosen as King and Queen of 1977 Berrien County Youth fair last night. They will preside at variety of ceremonies and awards presentations during five days of fair. (Staff photo)

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Illinois River Once Great Fishin' Hole

HAVANA, Ill. (AP) — Dixie Davis remembers when there were so many fish in the Illinois River, game wardens didn't bother checking creel limits on bass, and commercial fishermen could drag in thousands of pounds of carp and buffalo with a single sweep of a 150-yard-long seine.

He also remembers when the last full-time commercial fishermen hauled in their nets. He was one of them.

Davis, 69, has aged along with the river. His aging is a natural process and he accepts it. But he has watched changes in the river valley during the last half-century that might have taken a thousand years.

The Illinois River, at the turn of the century, was second only to the Columbia River system as an inland fishery. When he was a boy, hook-and-line fishermen made reservations two years in advance to take a special train to Havana from Springfield and Peoria.

"Of course, anybody that would go more than 10 or 15 miles in those days really wanted to get someplace," Davis said.

The river slashes through the heart of Illinois, draining half the Prairie State as it winds sluggishly from Chicago to near St. Louis where it merges with the Mississippi River.

The City of Chicago changed the nature of the river forever in 1933, with completion of the Chicago Sanitary & Ship Canal, linking the river to Lake Michigan. The river thereby became the recipient of Chicago's sewage, and a busy transportation link between the nation's interior and the rest of the world.

In 1938, a new lock and dam system was completed along the 300-mile stream, transforming it into a series of slack-water pools.

Even before this, farmers were beginning to levee off the river and plant crops in the rich bottomlands.

"They drained off 182,000 acres of backwater," said Davis, a game warden for the Illinois Department of Conservation in the 1940s. "When people began draining the land, nobody thought anything about it. There was just so much water around. Then one day, there wasn't anything left."

"The worst of it came right after World War II, when crop prices went pretty high," Davis recalled. "You just couldn't make them stop."

Besides eliminating most backwater lakes, farming in the flood plain accelerated siltation incredibly, Davis said. "Why, I remember when Treadway Bay — that's down near Beardstown — carried 26 feet of water. That was in '46, and that year at one time I hauled in 13,000 pounds of bullheads."

"That lake silted in a foot a year," Davis said. "You might as well say it's not there any more. For that matter, anywhere you go around here, you'd be lucky to find any place that's two-foot deep."

Davis used to fish year-round with a three-man crew. When Havana was a busy little river port, every month fishermen would ship more than two million pounds of live fish by railroad tank car to Chicago, New York and other big cities.

Now virtually all the lakes they used to fish — Dogfish, Miserable, Thompson, Flag, Chaulauque — have silted in or been drained.

Thompson Lake near Havana used to be the largest backwater lake on the river. Now it and what used to be Flag and Siebs lakes make up the biggest farm in Illinois — the 12,000-acre Norris Farms.

When it went up for sale last year, Davis and some other "old river rats" tried to raise enough money to buy it. "We were by God going to shut off the pumps and let that place flood," he said. "We couldn't have put it back the way it once was, but we could have tried."

The grain and cattle farm eventually sold to a foreign investor for \$17 million, and Davis can't even find out who owns it.

Most of Davis' fishing contemporaries simply went out of business, and went to work in cities like Peoria and Springfield.

One of the biggest operations on the river, Dixon's Fisheries of East Peoria, was founded in the 1890s, and at one time employed 60 fishermen. Now the Dixon family sells fish taken from Florida.

In the early 1950s, the Dixons laid off their fishermen and began using three-holding ponds as highly-successful fishing lakes. They are located a few feet from the banks of the Illinois River, and are stocked with carp and catfish caught in the Mississippi and in lakes in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Davis sold his fishing nets in 1956. He doesn't go fishing any more.



CREATURE CAUGHT: Fourteen-year-old Felix Talabock of Metairie, La., was a little surprised when he pulled in his line and found this creature. Felix didn't let go and landed the 52-inch long gar from a canal near his home. (AP Wirephoto)

Mackinac Sloop Is Being Built

Work is progressing at the Straits of Mackinac on construction of the Welcome, a replica of a sloop built there more than 200 years ago.

When completed — possibly by the fall of 1978 — the vessel will closely resemble the sloop built by John Askin, a trader at Fort Michilimackinac, in 1775 as a private trading craft to sail

primarily between the fort and Fort Detroit. The Welcome once transported 60 soldiers and carried equipment and dismantled buildings from Fort Michilimackinac to Mackinac Island.

Although the original Welcome was built from native lumber — probably pine, cedar and red oak, which rot quickly

— the replica is planked with Virginia cedar and her frames are made of Douglas fir "trunked" with black locust. (Trunking is a method of pinning with wooden pegs.)

The finished replica may be on exhibit at Fort Michilimackinac during the summer and in Detroit during the winter.

'Trout Streams' Book Published

Orders are now being taken for "Trout Streams of Michigan," a volume describing some of the state's finest trout fishing waters.

The publication, to be ready for distribution in September, contains detailed descriptions by Michigan fisheries biologists of more than 30 trout streams in Michigan. Maps of the streams are included.

Edited by Thomas E. Huggler of Genesee, one of Michigan's leading authorities on fishing, the book contains two chapters by Huggler on Michigan's trout and how to catch them.

John D. Voelker of Ishpeming, renowned trout fisherman and writer, has written the foreword to the book. Under the pen name of Robert Traver, he is the author of "Anatomy of a Murder," "Trout Madness," "Trout Magic," "Anatomy of a Fisherman" and other books. Stream descriptions cover species found in each stream, habitat, natural foods, stream types, tributaries, historical data, topography and other information of interest to anglers.

"Trout Streams of Michigan" is published by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, and all proceeds from its sales will go toward carrying out the organization's con-

servation programs. Many of the chapters in the volume have appeared in Michigan Out-of-Doors during the past three years. They have been compiled by MUCC and published as Volume 1. A second volume is planned for publication when reports on other streams are compiled.

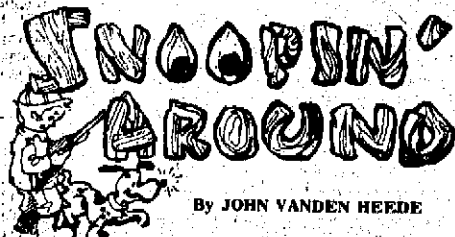
MUCC is making "Trout Streams" available at a special pre-publication price of \$1.00 (plus 50 cents for tax, postage and handling) until Sept. 15. Thereafter, the book will sell for \$2.00 (plus 50 cents).

Orders may be placed by sending a check or money order to Michigan Out-of-Doors, Box 30235, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

Outdoor Calendar

AUG. 1-14
Monthly meeting of the Resource Recovery Commission at 1 p.m. in Petoskey Holiday Inn.

AUG. 15-19
Monthly meeting of the State Water Resources Commission at Marquette Holiday Inn.



By JOHN VANDEN HEED

Department of Natural Resources fisheries chief John Scott says another 500,000 lake trout a year could be planted in the Great Lakes at a cost of only \$100,000.

Scott wants the legislature to authorize using \$100,000 to rear yearling lakies at the Marquette Fish Hatchery.

All lake trout now planted in the Great Lakes have been raised by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service — most of them at the Jordan River and Pindill's Creek hatcheries.

Scott, however, figures the state's Marquette hatchery, following recent improvements, can raise about a half million lakies annually at far less money per fish than it is costing the federal government. The men and water are already at Marquette, and Scott says about the only additional cost would be buying food for the trout.

If approved, Scott says the bulk of the fish raised would go into Lake Huron.

Hunters should be aware that the "two-deer-bill" and "hunter orange bill" have been signed by Gov. William Milliken.

Under the deer law (Senate Bill 69), hunters will be able to kill a deer with a bow and arrow and still be permitted to kill another with a firearm during the regular season or with a muzzle loading weapon during the special blackpowder season.

Under the "hunter orange" regulation (House Bill 4564), which becomes effective Oct. 1, a hunter must display the bright orange material in a visible form on the head in the form of a hat or on the chest and back by means of a vest or jacket. The new act does not apply to persons hunting migratory waterfowl, wild turkeys or deer with a bow and arrow.

Meanwhile, the controversial raccoon hunting measure — sponsored by Rep. Harry Gast of St. Joseph — has been temporarily put aside in the House Conservation Committee.

Gast said he requested the ban on October raccoon hunting because the killing of the animals at that time wasted pelts. Rep. Paul Porter of Quincy has criticized the bill while saying that he has the backing of 42,000 coon hunters.

Legislation that would make a handicapped person automatically eligible to receive an antlerless deer hunting permit will be sought by the Department of Natural Resources.

The first female conservation officer is going to be hired by the Department of Natural Resources.

Kathryn Bezotte, 24, has been selected as one of 22 new officers in time on the DNR payroll this month. She is the daughter of conservation officer John Bezotte of Marquette.

Duck Breeding Numbers Reduced Four Per Cent

This spring's total duck breeding population was down about four per cent from 1976, the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced today.

Weather on the waterfowl breeding grounds last fall and winter was mild, with record high temperatures and below average precipitation recorded at most stations. The drought continued until mid-May, when extensive rain fell over prairie areas in Canada and the United States. Unfortunately, the rains may have come too late in the nesting season to help nesting waterfowl.

Dry conditions in the important Canadian and U.S. prairie-pothole region resulted in a major decrease in numbers of breeding ducks there as birds overflowed the dry areas. Spring waterfowl populations increased sharply in Alaska and northern Canada because of the overflight.

The breeding population of mallards, traditionally the most numerous species, decreased five per cent from 1976 and seven per cent from the 1956-1976 average. Breeding population estimates for other

species reflect the following changes from 1976: gadwall +5 per cent; widgeon -1 per cent; green-winged teal +6 per cent; blue-winged teal -8 per cent; northern shoveler -11 per cent; pintail -18 per cent; redhead -27 per cent; canvas-back +2 per cent, and scaup +7 per cent. The total breeding population of these 10 species was down 4 per cent.

Waterfowl nest throughout North America. However, the prairie-pothole regions of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Dakota, Montana and Minnesota normally produce 90 to 75 per cent of the continent's annual duck crop. This area receives highly variable amounts of precipitation, with periodic droughts fairly common. Consequently, the capability of this area to support breeding ducks also varies markedly. This glaciated landscape, pocket with lakes and potholes, is the key area for waterfowl production in North America. Experience has shown that ducks produce less successfully when they are forced from their traditional prairie-pothole regions to more northerly breeding areas.

Fishing Report

Chinook fishing on Lake Michigan is "really phenomenal when we get good weather," declares Lloyd Mollhagen Jr. of Mollhagen Fisheries in St. Joseph.

Kilns ranging from 20 to 28 pounds are being taken in 90 feet of water while trolling lures about 35 feet down. The J plug and hot n tot — run clean — have been top-notch baits.

Some lake trout and coho salmon are also showing up in the catch of trollers.

Closer to shore, perch anglers haven't been having much success in recent days, reports Mollhagen.

The St. Joseph River continues to give up good bass catches while using nightcrawlers and small crabs as bait. Catfish are also being taken on the St. Joe on catapla worms. The Gallien River has been another good catfish producer, while the Paw Paw River has been the scene of some walleye catches, reports the Department of Natural Resources.

On inland lakes, the DNR says bluegill success is fair to good while fishing in 18 to 18 feet of water and using crickets as bait. Some of the best catches have been made using ice fishing poles over the sides of boats.

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BH, SJ Seek \$1.3 Million To Acquire Harbor Sites

The city commissions of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph gave their approval last night to an application for over \$1.3 million in state funds that would be used to acquire additional harbor sites in both cities along the St. Joseph river. The land would be set aside for development and expansion of commercial harbor facilities, according to the grant application approved by both commissions.

Approval of the application was recommended by the St. Joseph river board of harbor commissioners, an advisory body to the two cities and in the Berrien county board of commissioners. The county board is expected to vote on the application Thursday.

Benton Harbor City Manager Melvin Farmer said that in Benton Harbor, the harbor commission is considering land around the ship canal. In St. Joseph, land along the eastern edge of Radio Island is being considered, he said.

Charles Eckenstahler, harbor commission secretary and county planning director, told St. Joseph city commissioners all the land acquired would be placed in reserve so that it would be available for some type of development — either private or public — in the future. He said types of development that would be encouraged would be a modern cargo terminal, warehouses or additional storage areas for bulk commodities.

The grant application seeks \$1,389,835 from the 1978-79 state public transportation funds administered by the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation. Applications for that money must be submitted by Sept. 1 of this year, Eckenstahler said.

In other areas at the St. Joseph city commission meeting, Consumers Asphalt & Concrete Co., Benton Harbor, was awarded a contract to pave two downtown parking lots and a service road in Riverview park for a total price of \$20,782, the lowest of two

bids. The John G. Yerrington Co., Benton Harbor, submitted a bid of \$23,024. The paving in Riverview park will extend the service road all the way to the boat launch ramp and will cost \$17,978.

The parking lots are to be paved at a cost of \$2,804 for both. One is located on State street south of Elm and the other is on Lake boulevard north of Veterans Memorial hall. Patrick Phelan, city clerk-treasurer, told commissioners he believed most of the paving work would be paid for from a state department of natural resources grant for park improvements.

The commission voted to purchase a 1977 Oldsmobile from the LeValley-Klun dealership in Benton Harbor for \$4,950 including trade-in of a 1971 Chrysler. The car is a replacement for use by City Manager Gerald Hepler.

Commissioners rejected a bid \$100 less for a 1977 Buick submitted by the Schroeder dealership, Benton Harbor. City

purchasing director Robert Machallak recommended purchasing the Oldsmobile because it had a V-8 engine while the Buick was equipped with a V-6.

Commissioners voted to purchase three three-quarter ton pickup trucks from Ned Gates Chevrolet, Benton Harbor, at a total cost of \$11,616 including three trade-ins. A higher bid of \$12,611 from Ashley Ford, Benton township, was the only other one submitted.

Helen Pelton, of 1605 Niles avenue, told commissioners she was having difficulty finding adequate public transportation since Dial-A-Ride stopped operating in St. Joseph June '80. Mayor Franklin Smith said he believed Mrs. Pelton, who is blind and uses a leader dog, is eligible to use vans specially equipped for handicapped people that are operated by the Berrien county Council on Aging. He said he would have city officials check with the agency and advise Mrs. Pelton.

EDA DENIES MARINA FUNDS

BH Grant Going For Streets

The Benton Harbor city commission voted last night to use a \$1.6 million grant from the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) for street improvements instead of a marina along the St. Joseph river after the EDA informed the city it would not fund the marina project.

City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr. said the EDA notified the city its regulations prevent funding for any projects along waterways.

EDA isn't providing funds for marinas because it doesn't want to risk the possibility of any environmental suits that might result from construction along waterways, Farmer said.

The EDA earlier announced it was allocating \$1.6 million for Benton Harbor and the city then

submitted an application stating its intention to build a marina. The city will now resubmit its application with plans to use the funds for street and sidewalk repaving on nine city streets. The EDA must make final approval of the project.

City officials met with Congressman Dave Stockman Monday to discuss the regulation but found no way to circumvent it, according to Farmer. The officials also discussed other sources of federal funding that may become available for Benton Harbor, he said.

EDA's refusal to fund the marina project will delay its construction for at least this year, but Farmer said the city is continuing to seek other sources

of funding, both public and private.

Distribution of the \$1.6 million grant to Benton Harbor and a \$1.67 million grant to Berrien county government is currently being held up by a temporary restraining order won in federal district court by Benton township. The township is seeking to recover a \$1.195 million grant the EDA had earlier promised for the township and then reneged. A hearing on the township's suit is scheduled for Thursday.

In other action, the commission passed a resolution directing the city staff to place greater emphasis on hiring city residents for jobs with the city.

"We should take every step possible to recruit a city resident with the expertise for the job or a city resident who

has the ability to develop the skills for the job before we go looking elsewhere for city employees," Mayor Joel Patterson said.

Benton Harbor has a residency ordinance which requires that all employees hired after July 1, 1973, must become residents of the city.

Patterson, who called for the resolution, said its purpose was to "make the city staff and the community aware of the commission's stance" on hiring city employees.

The commission also approved a \$23,755 contract with John G. Yerrington Construction company to pave two city-owned parking lots near the central business district and an access road to the new Benton Harbor recreation center located behind Benton Harbor high school.

Money for the three projects is coming from the city's third-year federal Community Development grant. The two parking lots are located at the southwest and southeast corner of Wall street and Colfax avenue. The access road for the recreation center will be an extension of Ninth street, currently a deadend, south to the recreation center.

Farmer said work on the access road will not start until the city has received easement rights from Benton Harbor Area

Berrien Springs To Pen Housing Policy Statement

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Springs village council last night authorized the drafting of a fair housing policy statement that will qualify the village for a federal, \$240,000 community development grant.

The requirement is mandatory of all fund applicants and is not a criticism of the village, council members were told by Leslie Cripps, the village's fund application consultant.

With the drafting of the fair housing statement, approval of the \$240,000 application could come before the end of August, Cripps said.

In other business, the council authorized its finance committee to review and give its approval to a proposed \$13,500 contract for Cripps for his administration of the community development program for the village.

Trustee James Alfred was

appointed the council's representative to the Greater Berrien Springs Park and Recreation board. He replaces Trustee Jack Davis, the parks and recreation director who has

also been acting as the council's representative.

The council rescheduled its Sept. 5 meeting for Sept. 6 because of the Labor Day holiday.

Berrien Township Hires Inspector

BERRIEN CENTER — Donald Herter, 39, of route 4, Dowagiac, was hired as part-time building inspector by the Berrien township board last night in special session.

Herter, a construction worker at the Cook Nuclear plant, Bridgman, is also part-time building inspector for Pokagon township. His salary with Berrien township will be \$400 a month, according to Clerk Ester Sommers.

Herter replaces Ray Hines who resigned upon moving from the township.

The next regular meeting of the township board will be Monday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m.

Young Blacks Seeking Change

ATLANTA (AP) — Young blacks say Martin Luther King Jr.'s old civil rights group has turned sluggish in the 1970s. They hope to steer it "back into the streets."

"That's the reason for our existence," Tyrone Brooks, 30, communications director for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said Monday. "The movement belongs in the streets — protesting, going to jail, fighting for poor people..."



NEW U.S. ATTORNEY: U.S. District Court Judge Damon Keith, left, offers congratulations after swearing in James Robinson as new U.S. attorney for eastern Michigan Monday in Detroit. With Robinson are Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, center, his mother; Sheri,

his wife, and Rene and Steve, their children. Robinson's Republican predecessor, Philip Van Dam, battled to keep the job, but was fired in May by President Carter. (AP Wirephoto)

Divers Recover Body Of Youth

Divers Monday recovered the body of a Chicago Heights, Ill., youth who disappeared Sunday morning after he was caught in a strong undertow while swimming in Lake Michigan at Warren Dunes State park, south of Bridgman, Berrien sheriff's officers said.

Deputies said the body of Paul R. Garcia, 17, was found at 2:31

p.m. in 13½ feet of water, 150 yards from the Warren Dunes shore near where he was last seen by swimming companions Sunday.

Dr. Valentiejus, Berrien county deputy medical examiner ruled Garcia's death was accidental drowning, according to sheriff's officers, who said the victim's mother, Trinidad Lopez, identified the

body.

Garcia was the 14th person to drown in Berrien county in 1977 and the second at Warren Dunes this summer.

Marine Deputy Paul Fast said state police divers Terry Vanderlaan and Del Gates were being towed by a sheriff's department boat when Garcia's body was observed and recovered. A state police helicopter and

Chikaming township police also participated in the search.

Two companions of Garcia's, Michael Capriotti, 16, and Bruce Luzzi, 16, both of Chicago Heights, told troopers Sunday a strong undertow began carrying them south. They said they grabbed for Garcia but were unable to hold him. Capriotti and Luzzi reached shore safely.

Library Topic In Baroda Twp.

BARODA — The Baroda township board last night heard a report on operation of the Baroda branch of the Lincoln township library.

Chadwick Raymond, director of the Lincoln township library, told the board that the branch opened in mid June is a tentative project. He said the library wanted to see if participation at the branch warranted continued operation there.

The branch is located in Baroda at the fellowship hall of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church.

Raymond told the board the project would continue until about November to see if participation remains at a level to

warrant keeping the library open.

Raymond also told the board that he is in the process of seeking a coordinator for the branch. Currently the branch is being operated by volunteers. Raymond also requested the board purchase three library book carts. The board took no action on the request and asked for more specifics on prices.

In other action, the board approved paying \$50 to Ernest Neidinger, Vicksburg, Mich., for two lots in the Ruggles cemetery. The lots will be resold, according to the board.

Police Chief John Harner reported that 498 citations were issued during July.

Muskegon Strike Halted

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — A new three-year contract has halted a week-long strike by 480 workers at Muskegon Piston Ring Co. Members of striking United Auto Workers Union, Local 480 approved the new contract, 270-15, in a weekend vote. It boosted hourly wages 70 cents and those for skilled trades by 85 cents during the contract's term. The strike began Aug. 7 and ended Sunday.



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SCHOOL TAX DIPS SLIGHTLY Dowagiac Sets Millage

DOWAGIAC — The Dowagiac school board last night set the district's 1977-78 property tax millage levy at 26.1 mills, down slightly from last year.

The total includes 15 extra voted mills, 2.1 mills for debt retirement and nine county allocated mills.

The total 1976-77 levy was 26.315 mills.

The decrease was produced by a reduction of .215 mills in

the school's debt retirement levy.

In other action, the board appointed Larry Crandall project director of the district's federally-funded Title IV equal opportunity program. He replaces William Mead who resigned to accept a position in Washington, D.C.

Crandall is a social studies teacher and varsity basketball coach. He was granted a one-year leave of absence from his

teaching duties. His salary was set at \$17,000 per year.

School lunch rates for the coming year were approved by the board. Rates include \$1 for adults, 80 cents for high school students, and 50 cents for junior high and elementary students. Rates for students qualifying for reduced lunch prices were set at 20 cents. Some students may also qualify for free lunches.

The board voted to appeal a

recent decision by the Van Buren and Cass counties intermediate school boards to allow a property transfer from the Dowagiac to the Decatur school district. Decatur is located in Van Buren county. The property, in Wayne township, is owned by Robert and Kay Hull. They have two children who would transfer from Dowagiac to Decatur schools.

The appeal will be made to the state board of education.



STUFFING IT: Ray Moore, a 40-year-old taxidermist from Bay City, Wash., specializes in fish, puts the finishing touches on an 80-pound tarpon from Costa Rica. Moore says customers usually don't understand the complexity of his work and want him to rush through the job. (AP Wirephoto)

Dowagiac Okays Bid To Revamp Its Water Plant

DOWAGIAC — The Dowagiac city council last night moved toward reopening its water plant de-ionization system and expanding the plant's capacity.

The council accepted the low bid of \$24,188 from Henry Williams Construction Co., South Bend, Ind., for repairs to the de-ionization tank wall and the expansion. The expansion involves doubling the capacity of water retention tanks.

The de-ionization process has been shut down since late June because a large crack developed in the three-year-old tank's wall.

Last night the city council said it had been notified by the engineering firm which designed the tank, Cole Associates, South Bend, that the firm will pay \$4,472 toward the cost of tank repairs. The council also authorized its attorney to begin negotiations with the tank builder.

Miller-Davis, Kalamazoo, for the balance of

the estimated \$3,000 cost of repairs.

In related action, the council authorized Clerk Albert First to publish a notice of the city's intent to issue seven revenue bonds to cover a pending loan for the repair and expansion. The city has applied for a loan of up to \$40,000 from the federal Farmer's Home Administration. The loan application is still under review.

In other action, the council approved permanent, year-round burning hours of 4 to 8 p.m. Previously the hours were 4 to 6 p.m. during the winter and 6 to 8 p.m. during the summer.

The council authorized removal of a condemned home at 305 Colby. The authorization came after a brief public hearing. The owner was identified as William Arriens.

The regular Sept. 5 meeting of the council was rescheduled for Sept. 8 because the regular meeting falls on Labor Day.

Paw Paw Schools Okay Bigger Co-Op Program

PAW PAW — The Paw Paw school board last night agreed to enter into a cooperative education program to be administered through the Van Buren intermediate school district.

According to Stuart Ellens, high school principal, the program will allow students to work in a wide variety of vocational areas, gaining valuable job experience. He said that under the agreement, Richard Bunce, a Paw Paw distributive education teacher, would coordinate the program in Paw Paw and Lawton, with the intermediate district picking up his salary.

Ellens said the district's current co-op program is limited, and entry into the new program will expand the opportunities available. He said the only drawback to the program is

that it will necessitate a change in some teaching assignments caused by the shift of Bunce, meaning that a beginning shorthand class will have to be dropped.

In other areas, the board approved shifting the site of its meetings from the high school library to the Center Building in downtown Paw Paw. The district has rented space in the building for administrative offices.

Supt. Norval S. Bovee said the change of meeting site will open the library up for use by adult night classes and make more parking space available.

The board set the district's 1977-78 tax levy at 28.5 mills, two less mills than last year. The figure includes 8.58 non-voted mills and 19.92 extra voted mills.

The decrease came about

because 3.5 mills levied for debt retirement in the past will not be levied this coming year. In July, voters approved a 1.5 mill increase in the operational levy from 18.42 to 19.92 mills.

Also approved was an appropriation of \$2,700 for new maps and globes in grades K-12. The total cost of the replacements is expected to run about \$8,000, of which the board had already appropriated \$5,227 last April.

Andrew Cook, elementary principal, announced that a \$5,000 state grant had been received to implement an elementary school vocational education program similar to that now being used in Colorado. The money will go for materials and in-service training of teachers, he said.

Darrell Crose, administrative assistant, reported that the opening of school will be Monday, Aug. 29. Teachers will report for an orientation day on Thursday, Aug. 25. He said the two dates were negotiated with the Paw Paw Education association.

Bovee said the district's 1976-77 audit indicated that the athletic program ran a deficit of \$4,157 over the \$5,000 appropriate for sports by the board. He said among the causes for the deficit were the addition of junior high basketball and loss of revenue from a basketball game that was snowed out.

He said the audit also showed that there were \$210,000 in delinquent taxes outstanding as of July 1. The board agreed to schedule a meeting for full review of the audit at some later date.

Buchanan Board Boosts Pay For Administrators

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan school board last night approved pay hikes averaging 4.2 per cent for school administrators and okayed for the first time a contract with a union representing teacher aides.

Approval of the pay hikes came on a 5-1 vote, with board member Robert Luke casting the lone no vote. "This is the second or third year I have requested some type of evaluation to see whether these administrators are doing their jobs," said Luke in voting no.

Voting to approve the administrators' contracts, which included the pay hikes, were Paul DeVos, Charles Ward, Jeannette Mahan, John Inler and George Merrill. Mary Beth Larson was absent.

With last year's salaries in parenthesis, the pay for administrators is: Paul Montgomery, assistant superintendent, \$20,475 (\$19,500); Wayne Witter, community education director, \$19,333 (\$18,500); Dr. Walter Vanderbush, high school principal, \$24,076 (\$23,178); and Donald Reinbeck, assistant high school principal, \$18,720 (\$18,118).

Others include Dale Cryan, middle school principal, \$30,900 (\$29,000); William Fischer, Stark school principal and elementary coordinator, \$21,315 (\$20,390); Ellis May, Ottawa school principal and special education school principal and outdoor education director, \$18,810 (\$18,250); and Paul Spaulding, building and grounds-maintenance supervisor, \$14,500 (\$14,044).

The contract for Dr. Earl Hogan, superintendent, does not expire until Dec. 31, and board

action on a new contract for him is not expected until later this year.

The new two-year contract for 10 teacher aides was with local 506 of the Service Employees International Union (SEIU). It calls for 185 working days, the same as teachers, at six hours per day. Teacher aides will receive sick days, leaves of absence, insurance coverage, holidays and maternity leave benefits.

Pay scales established under the contract in the first year are \$2.30 per hour for first year probationary teacher aides; \$2.40 for non-probationary first year; \$2.70 per hour the second year; and \$3 per hour in the third year.

In the 1978-79 school year, probationary first-year teacher aides will be paid \$2.40 per hour, first year non-probationary, \$2.60; second year, \$2.80; and third year \$3.15.

The new contract is retroactive to July 1 of this year. In lieu of retroactive back pay, the aides are to receive a flat payment of \$80.

In other areas, the board voted to appeal to the state the transfer of four parcels of property from Buchanan to the Berrien Springs school district. The transfers have already been approved by the Berrien county intermediate school board.

The four property owners, all living along Red Bud Trail, were identified as Eleanor

Morelock, Jack Webb, Everett Wilds and Kenneth Hood.

The board said the appeal would cost an estimated \$2,000 to \$3,000, but that loss of the parcels will mean a loss of about \$2,000 per year in tax revenue.

Transfer of \$32,209 from the general fund to the school service fund to cover a deficit in the athletic department account was approved. Trustees said they expected athletics to run between \$36,000 and \$37,000 in the red during the 1977-78 school year.

Approved were two new bylaws to board policy. One established a specific spot on the agendas of board meetings giving the public a chance to speak out. Those with presentations of over five minutes are asked to contact the superintendent in writing seven days prior to the board meeting. The second bylaw established Roberts Rules of Order as the procedure to follow during board meetings.

Also last night the board:

— Approved a bid by

McDonald Dairy, Benton Harbor, lowest of two bidders on milk for school lunches, at 8.99 cents per half-pint for white milk.

— Voted to hire Sue Wiggins as school nurse after a discussion on whether the position was necessary.

— Voted to continue to offer free lunches to those students who are eligible and announced that application forms for the program are available at all school offices.

— Tabled the Borland township board's recommendation that Jerry Wiggins be appointed to the Buchanan area parks and recreation board.

Tough Road Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may be impossible for President Carter to achieve each of his three major goals of stemming inflation, reducing unemployment and balancing the nation's budget by 1981, a congressional study says.

Covert School Board To Borrow \$475,000

COVERT — The Covert school board last night voted to borrow \$475,000 to meet operating costs until it begins collecting local tax revenues.

The board voted to borrow the money from Michigan National Bank of Battle Creek at an annual interest rate of 3.38 per cent. The accepted interest rate was the lowest of two bids received by the board.

Total interest on the loan will amount to \$10,837.13 and the note is due April 1, 1978, according to the board.

According to the board.

In other action, the board voted to accept the low bid from Walter H. Sticksels Insurance Agency, Bangor, for general insurance coverage. The annual premium will be \$10,941. Three other bidders were all from the Kalamazoo area. The board also voted to participate in a workman's compensation program through the Michigan Association of School Boards. The annual premium will be \$6,626.

The board accepted the low bid from the Sherman Dairy Co., South Haven, for dairy products, and the low bid from Ward Bakery, Benton Harbor, for the school bakery supplies for the coming school year.

The board set a special meeting for Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m. for action on administrative contracts for the coming school year. Also scheduled was a discussion of the open meetings law.

Galien Chops Debt Retirement, Will Seek 1.7 Mills In October

GALIEN — The Galien school board last night voted to reduce the district's debt retirement levy by 1.4 property tax mills and set at 1.7 mills the amount it will seek in a special Oct. 17 tax election.

Reduction of the debt retirement millage, from 1.8 mills to four-tenths of a mill, will reduce the district's total tax levy to 27.476 mills. Dr. Robert Tilmann said.

The district will be reimbursed by the state for most of the revenue that would have been raised by the 1.4 mill debt retirement.

The 1.7 mills on the Oct. 17 ballot would be for continuing a building renovation program. The board set the election date

last month. Voters in June rejected the same proposal after approving the 1.7-mill levy two years ago. The levy would run for two

Meeting Canceled

GALIEN — The scheduled meeting of the Galien village council last night was canceled because of a lack of a quorum, according to village officials. A make up date was not set.

years and raise an estimated \$25,000 per year.

The board outlined areas of needed improvement last month, but learned last night that a boiler that last month was marked for replacement can remain in use.

In other action, the board approved low bids for milk and bread supplies, bus fleet insurance and bus fuel.

The bid of McDonald Dairy, Benton Harbor, for half pints of white milk at nine cents each and chocolate at 9.5 cents each, was accepted. Nichol's bakery, Elkhart, Ind., bid 46 cents for white sandwich loaf bread, 47.5 cents for whole wheat sandwich loaf bread, 58.5 cents for hot dog buns and 42.5 cents for hamburger buns.

The bid of the Ernest Chase Insurance company was accepted for fleet insurance. The yearly premium will be \$2,019.33. Texaco, Inc., Grand Rapids, will supply gasoline at 37.96 cents per gallon.

The board set school lunch prices which will remain the same as last year. Weekly rates for adults are \$3.50, for grades 7 to 12, \$2.50, and for elementary students, \$2.25.

Athletic Director Maxine O'Chap was granted a salary increase from \$850 per year to \$1,039. The hike brings her in line with the highest paid athletic coach. The salary is in addition to her regular teaching salary. The board also appointed Claire Silas as assistant athletic director at a salary of \$550 per year in addition to his regular teaching salary.

Hourly wages for playground and lunchroom supervisors and special education aides were set. The supervisors will receive \$2.60 per hour to start and \$2.70 per hour after completing three years. The old wage was \$2.45 to start and \$2.55 after three years. Aides will receive \$2.85 hourly. Previously they received \$2.60

an hour. The board established that students involved in the cooperative education program will receive the minimum wage, \$2.30 per hour. Cooperative students spend half days in the classroom and half days working outside of school.

A special meeting was set for Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. during which the board will discuss school board policies.

Sodus Barn Fire Blamed On Wiring

EAU CLAIRE — Fire last night destroyed the barn at the Bill Schilke residence and Sodus township firemen said it appeared the cause was in the electrical system.

Fire was reported in the 60 by 30-foot structure shortly before 11 p.m. The Schilke residence is located at 190 South Park road.

Firemen said a tractor, mower and other small farm tools in the barn were destroyed, but no estimate of loss

was available. The Eau Claire village-Berrien and Pipestone township fire department helped fight the fire. Firemen said the location is in Pipestone township, but the call was received at the Sodus fire station.

Earlier last night, Sodus firemen used an abandoned house on Pipestone road near River road for firefighting practice. The session began about 7:30 p.m.

Alternative Routes Eyed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Two public hearings have been slated for the Upper Peninsula next month to discuss alternative routes for proposed improvements in U.S. 2 between St. Ignace and Engadine. The hearings will be Wednesday, Sept. 14, in the Garfield Township Hall in Engadine, and Thursday, Sept. 15, in the LaSalle High School in St. Ignace. Both will begin at 8 p.m. Up for discussion will be alternative alignments of U.S. 2, as it is upgraded from the existing two-lane highway to a four- or five-lane roadway. One alternative would follow the existing route, while another would relocate it.

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ACROSS

1 Offers
5 Recedes
9 Strange
12 Off-white
13 Song for a
14 Pollen bearer
15 Mushroom
17 Capture
18 Anxiety (Ger.)
19 Horns
21 Connecticut
23 Medical prefix
24 Air circulator
27 Traditional
29 Favoritism
32 Similar
34 Louisiana
36 Residency
37 Grasshopper's
38 Rosins
39 Fastidious
41 Wireless
42 British
44 Aleutian
46 Nearest
49 Tennyson
53 Stupid fellow
54 Forever
56 Gallie
57 Affirmative
58 Variegated
59 Time zone
60 River in Hades
61 Large volume

DOWN

1 Greek letter
2 Holy image
3 Haul
4 Foaming
5 Sup
6 Representative
7 Life science
8 Tossed greens
9 Hatful
10 Singer Martin
11 Debutantes
12 Italian actress
13 Right size
14 Sailing
15 Charitable
16 Renown
17 In addition
18 Televisions
19 Thinks
20 Diner
21 Actions
22 Unlikely
23 Dwelling
24 place
25 Eulogize
26 At once
27 Musical
28 medley
29 Man's name
30 Jekyll's
31 opposite
32 King (Lat.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

5:00, 10:00 Name That Tune
5:15, 10:15 Match Game P.M.
5:30, 10:30 Odd Couple
5:45, 10:45 To Tell The Truth
6:00, 11:00 CBS Reports
6:15, 11:15 Baa Baa Blacksheep
6:30, 11:30 Happy Days
6:45, 11:45 Hogan's Heroes
7:00, 12:00 Laverne & Shirley
7:15, 12:15 Love, American Style
7:30, 12:30 M.A.S.H.
7:45, 12:45 Pulciwoman
8:00, 12:00 Movie: "For Pete's Sake"
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NEWS OF MARKETS

Monday Trading Is Slow

Movement was sluggish at the Benton Harbor market Monday for most commodities, and slicer cucumbers came to a virtual standstill.

Supplies of most items were tight, but there were too few buyers to put any zing into the trading. Prices paid on Monday were:

PEACHES: Half-bu., unclassified, Loring, \$5-\$5.50; Glohaven, mostly \$5-\$5.50; few \$5.75 and some small \$3.50; Amber Gem, few \$3.50. Receipts: 1,655 half-bu., 126 3/4 bu., 48 bu.

TOMATOES: Mich. 1, 8-qt. carton, pinks, mostly \$1.25-\$1.50, few higher; 8-basket crate, \$4-\$4.50; 12-qt. jumbo, unclassified, \$2.75-\$3, small and ripe, \$1.25-\$1.75; 12-pt. flat, cherry type, \$4. Receipts: 5,536.

APPLES: 3/4 bu., US 1, 2 1/2-inch-up, Fenton, few \$4.25; McIntosh, \$3.25; half-bu., unclassified, Fenton, small \$2-\$2.25; Wealthy, \$2-\$2.25; Paula Red, few \$3; Cindy Red, \$2.50-\$2.75; Chenango and Wolf River, few \$3.50. Receipts: 625.

BEANS: Bu., green \$6.50-\$7, few \$7.25; 12-qt. jumbo, lima, \$5, fair \$3-\$3.25. Receipts: 146.

CANTALOUPS: Burpee Hybrid, US 1, 1 1/4 bu. carton, \$6.50; open bu., US 1, \$6.50-\$7, mostly \$7, few higher; bu., unclassified, \$3.50-\$4. Receipts: 1,702.

SWEET CORN: doz., yellow, mostly 60 cents; white, 60-65 cents. Receipts: 1,250.

CUCUMBERS: Bu., US 1, few sales \$2.50; open bu., unclassified, few \$2; 12-qt. jumbo, dills, few \$3.50, Pickles \$2-\$3. Receipts: 196.

EGGPLANT: Bu., \$5-\$5.50. Receipts: 146.

GRAPES: 12-qt. basket, unclassified, Fredonia and Inzerlaken Seedless, \$4.50. Receipts: 148.

NECTARINES: half-bu., \$3-\$3.25. Receipts: 94.

PEPPERS: Bu., Calif. Wunder type, large \$6. Receipts: 45.

PLUMS: Stanley, half-bu. carton \$4-\$4.50, few \$5, half-bu. basket, \$3.50-\$3.75; Dainson, half-bu. carton, \$4-\$4.50, mostly \$4; 8-qt. carton, Stark's Delicious, \$5; Stark's Golden, \$4.50; Braishaw, \$3.50; Toka, \$3. Receipts: 1,683.

SQUASH: Bu., Acorn, Butter-nut and Turbin, \$5-\$6, best mostly \$6; Hubbard, large \$3; 8-qt. carton, Zucchini, mostly \$1.25. Receipts: 811.

GOURDS: Ornamental, half-bu., \$3.50.

DILL: Bunched 12s, \$3.

FLOWERS: Gladiolus, 15 half-dozen bunches, \$7-\$7.50. Receipts: 27 cans.

Tractors Reported Stolen

Three garden tractors with a total value of \$5,550 were reported stolen from Eau Claire Sport Vehicle, M-140 at M-42, Berrien township, Monday, Berrien sheriff's officers said.

It was the second theft of tractors reported from the business in less than a month. On July 20 Sport Vehicles owner Frank James told deputies four garden tractors with a total value of \$6,000 were stolen from outside his business.

James reported yesterday three tractors weighing between 200 and 800 pounds were stolen from a yard next to his business sometime between noon Saturday and Monday at 4:45 p.m., deputies said.

James reported the three Case tractors ranged from 10 to 16 horsepower.

Whirlpool

Dividend

Declared

The board of directors of Whirlpool Corporation Monday declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, payable Sept. 15 to holders of stock of record on Aug. 28.

This is the second 25-cent quarterly dividend paid by Whirlpool. The company formerly paid 20 cents.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 119 MAIN ST., ST. JOSEPH

1977	High	Low	Yesterday's Close	1977	High	Low	Yesterday's Close
58 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	Int Harv	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
51 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	Int Pap	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
41 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	Inco LTD	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
25 1/2	23	23	23	Int Tel & Tel	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
5 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Kennecott	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	K-Mart	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Kroger	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	MacDon't Doug	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Minn. Mining	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Nat Gypsum	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	No. Central	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Olin Corp	40	40	40
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Phill Pet	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Palatka Corp.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Raytheon	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	RCA	25	25	25
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Reyn Met	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Stearns Ind	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Sears Roeb	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Shell Oil	32	32	32
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Simplicity Pat	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Sperry Rd	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Sid Oil Cal	42	42	42
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Sid Oil Ind	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Telodyne	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Textron	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	TWA	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Union-camp	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Un Carbide	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	United Foods	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Univacal	10	10	10
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	U.O.P. Inc.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	US Steel	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Warn Lambert	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	West Oil Tel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Westhouse	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Woolworth	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Zenith Rad	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1977	High	Low	Yesterday's Close
American Metals-Climax	58 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Bendix Corp.	47 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Clark Equip	41 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Consolidated Foods	25 1/2	23	23
Hovner Ball and Bearing Co	5 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Hammermill Paper	18 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Hayes-Albion Corp	25 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Koching	19 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Mich Gas Utilities	17 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
National Standard	20 1/2	16	16
Pel, Inc.	33	29	29
Schlumberger	10 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Whitepool Corp	27 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Wicks Corp	15 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

INVESTORS' GUIDE Lots Of Companies Reinvest Dividends

By SAM SHULSKY

Without doubt, the most frequently repeated request in recent weeks has been that for a list of companies which reinvest dividends (plus extra cash) in additional shares of stock.

There are hundreds which do, and to list them all would take far more newspaper space than is allotted to me. Furthermore, any such list becomes incomplete on the day it is printed since more and more companies join the program every day.

Financial publications with more space than I have available list these corporate plans from time to time, making every effort to keep them up to date. If you want the latest list, ask your broker for his help in locating the names you want.

I have attempted to help out in a small way by listing those companies which reinvest dividends in additional shares without any fees charged to the investor. Some even go a step further and price the additional shares at a slight (5 per cent) discount from current market. (The overwhelming majority of the reinvestment plans execute orders at current market plus a service fee.)

The companies which do not charge a fee (names culled from prospectuses and from readers' letters) include:

American Telephone & Telegraph, Ashland Oil, Baltimore Gas & Electric, Brooklyn Union Gas, City Investing, Cleveland Electric, Commonwealth Edison, Dayton Power & Light, Delmarva Power, Detroit Edison, Duke Power, Florida Power, General Public Utilities, General Telephone & Electric, W.R. Grace;

Ingersoll Rand, International Paper, Iowa Illinois Gas, Iowa Power, L.I. Lighting, N.Y. State Electric & Gas, Niagara Mohawk, Nicor, Northeast Utilities, Northern States Power, Pennsylvania Power & Light, Peoples Gas, Philadelphia Electric, Potomac Electric, Public Service Electric & Gas, Rochester Gas & Electric, Sears, Roebuck, Shell Oil, South Carolina Electric & Gas, Southern California Edison, Southern Co., Southern New England Telephone, Tennessee, Transamerica, TRW, U.S. Steel, U.S. Tobacco, Union Electric, United Telecom-

munications, Utah Power & Light, Virginia Electric & Power, Wisconsin Electric Power, Wisconsin Power and Light.

I am quite certain that by the time this list appears in print there will be many more such programs in operation. But since there is no central clearing house for this information

there is no way to present a definitive up to the minute list.

And while I'm at it, let me say that my decision to list only those corporations which charge no fee is an arbitrary one. It DOES NOT mean that I consider these companies extraordinary investments or the other plans unworthy. I think all reinvestment programs are worthy of consideration and — if you have a company you like — deserve participation, whether or not a fee is charged.

Corrections — additions and deletions — are always welcome. However, since I can't hope to present a full list of all reinvestment plans, please restrict your suggestions to companies which do NOT charge a fee for the service.

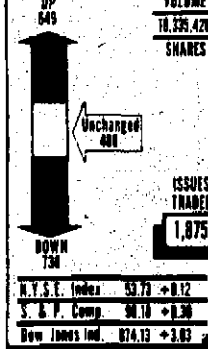
Also, if this list is of any interest to you, please clip and save it. I will not have copies for distribution.

SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on corporate and tax-exempt bonds, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

The Market in Brief

NY Stock Exchange Issues Consolidated Trading Monday, Aug. 15



MIXED

Monday's stock market was mixed as last-hour buying in glamor stocks offset some early losses. Dow Jones average, off more than 3 points in early trading, finished with a 3.03 gain at 874.13. Losers outnumbered gainers by about 8-7. Turnover totaled 15.75 million shares, down from the 16.87 million of previous session. (AP Wirephoto)

Convicts Ask Help In Program

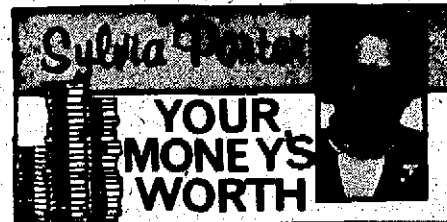
WOODBRIDGE, N.J. (AP) — Convicted murderers and armed robbers here are demanding \$11,000 — in bills of any denomination — to keep alive a program that scares youngsters away from prison.

The Lifers Group, an association of Rahway State Prison inmates, made the public appeal Monday. They want to continue the program they started last October in which young offenders are given a street-language introduction to the realities of prison life, from jailhouse fare to the terror of gang rapes.

Many of the youths have walked out of the prison in tears. Of the more than 2,000 who have participated, only a handful have gotten into trouble again, court records show.

Tonry Enters

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Former Louisiana Congressman Richard Tonry is vowing to "come back" from his ordeal as the first politician sentenced to prison for breaking the new federal campaign spending law.



PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT — III
Steven and Linda L. are in their late 40s, childless, well-educated, living well. Steven, a Los Angeles corporation executive, earns \$40,000 a year plus a wide range of "perks," including a company car, full insurance and health benefits. Linda is active in many civic organizations. Both like and support the arts; travel frequently, entertain often.

Steven's golf club and in-town memberships cost \$1,200 a year, paid for by his company until he retires. They spend about \$100 a month entertaining and two yearly vacations cost them about \$5,000. They live "the good life."

But "the good life" today could make your retirement years a financial nightmare. After 65, most of you will spend a proportionately larger share of your incomes on health care, food, housing and fuel. Property taxes will take a bigger slice too. At the same time, your annual incomes will shrink dramatically while your cost of living will continue to rise relentlessly. Even at a "modest" inflation rate of 5 per cent a year, you would need \$265 in 1987 to buy what \$100 buys in 1977.

As an illustration of the pitfalls in today's "good life," Steven's savings account balance is only \$6,000 and he holds a mere \$10,000 of high-yielding stock.

Following early retirement, Steven expects to earn \$20,000 in the first year, as a company consultant — a post which will be phased out after five years. Steven and Linda couldn't possibly live in retirement the way they plan to if their present spending-saving pattern continues for another 15 to 20 years.

Say you are Steven and Linda L. They're common enough types. Say you are this couple about whom I've consulted leading financial experts at Merrill Lynch, top financial services firm in the world. What would they tell me to advise you?

Restructure your portfolio to stress more growth. Sell your \$10,000 conservative stock holdings and reinvest \$5,000 in a solid growth stock that should grow in value over the years and that you should be able to sell at a profit at retirement.

To cut your annual cash outlay for taxes, invest the remaining \$5,000 in tax-sheltered investments, which could include high-grade municipal bonds, high-grade municipal bond unit trusts or a mutual fund with at least 50 per cent of its assets in tax-free investments.

Also to increase your non-taxable income, begin saving \$2,000 a year for investment in other tax-sheltered markets. Because you — like Steven and Linda — are in the 50 per cent bracket, you can earn nearly \$300 in tax-free interest in the first year by investing \$7,000 in high-grade tax-free municipals with a 5 per cent return (not hard to do).

When you retire, choose a lump-sum distribution of your accumulated retirement benefits to allow you to take advantage of an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). Presumably, you will not withdraw funds until your consulting role is ended — at which time your income will be lower, your tax obligations will be way down, you'll both be over 65 and existing tax laws would allow you to take four exemptions to lower your tax bracket even further.

The roll-over will allow you to enjoy tax-free dividends, interest and capital gains on the IRA which will compound the growth. You must, though, start

**TOILET COMMODORES
TOILET FRAMES
VAN'S PHARMACY
ST. JOSEPH, MICH.**

HAS TIES HERE Pacesetter To Buy Bank In Brighton

The Brighton State Bank in Livingston county would join Pacesetter Financial Corp., a firm with ties in Berrien county, under an agreement in principal announced by the bank and the Michigan bank holding company.

The agreement is subject to approval by shareholders and the Federal Reserve board.

Pacesetter recently announced the pending merger of itself and Western Michigan Corp. Western is the parent corporation of First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan.

Terms of the agreement between the Brighton bank and Pacesetter call for the exchange of 1.85 shares of Pacesetter common stock for one share of the bank's common stock, according to a joint announcement.

Chrysler Boosting Van Prices

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is boosting prices of some 1977 model small trucks, vans and wagons by two per cent.

Chrysler said Monday the suggested retail price of Plymouth Voyager, Dodge Sportsman, Tradesman vans, Kary vans and front sections for motor homes will go up effective with shipments of Sept. 1.

Chrysler said the average increase, taking into account options, would be \$125.

Destination charges will go up six per cent on the same day, the announcement said.

The Chrysler statement said, "Due to increased economic costs that pertain to these 1977 model vehicles as well as the new 1978 light duty models to be introduced this fall, it is necessary to resolve a portion of the cost increase at this time."

Missing

COLOMA — Coloma township police said a stereo system, valued at \$400, yesterday was reported stolen from the Crystal Roller rink, Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma.

Rink owner Mrs. Edward Cerny said she discovered the theft about 4:45 p.m. when she went to the rink to clean. Police said a window fan at the rear was broken out to gain entry. Police said it appears the stereo system, including tuner, turntable and two speakers, was taken late Sunday or early Monday morning.

made yesterday. If authorities approve two other pending acquisitions, Pacesetter would have 82 bank branches in seven cities with assets of \$875 million.

Of the two acquisitions, one is the pending acquisition by Pacesetter of Western Michigan Corp.

Western Michigan, in turn, has recently received Federal Reserve board approval to acquire the \$20 million asset First National Bank of Cassopolis and that bank would also become an affiliate of Pacesetter under the terms of the agreement.

LEGAL NOTICES

**LEGAL NOTICE
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Appeals of Berrien Township, Berrien County, Michigan, will meet in the Berrien Township Municipal Building, located at 1725 Territorial Road, Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 23, 1977 at 4:30 p.m. in the evening of said day for the purpose of determining if the property located at 1118 & 1126 Maynard Drive, Benton Harbor, Michigan, and as contained in the following description:

Section 28C30.2 shall be granted a variation in the zoning requirements so as to permit the Westerly 53' split off from a 135' piece of property in order to sell the Easterly portion (102'). The request is made by Mr. Robert E. Curtis, on behalf of himself.

At the above time and place all interested parties shall be given an opportunity to be heard.

DATED: August 10, 1977.
BENTON TOWNSHIP
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
James Benson,
Chairman
H.P. Adv.

Aug. 16, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Berrien County Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing in the Board of Commissioners room, located on the 3rd floor of the Berrien County Courthouse, 811 Fort Street, St. Joseph, Michigan at 9:00 A.M. on September 1, 1977.

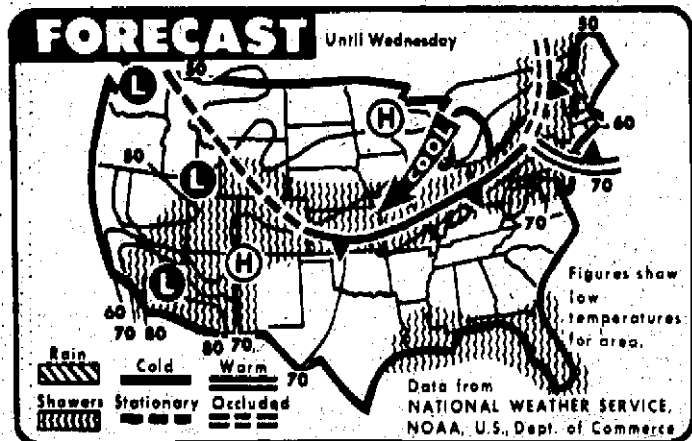
The Subject of said Public hearing is the disbursements of General Revenue Sharing Funds for entitlement period nine (9). Oral or written comments will be accepted at this time.

Let S. Stacey,
Chairman
Berrien County
Finance Committee
Aug. 16, 1977 H.P. Adv.

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TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Showers will extend today from the Southwest to the Northeast, and from Florida to the western Gulf. Temperatures are expected to be cool through the northern and central Plains into the Great Lakes. Warm weather is forecast for the rest of the country. (AP Wirephoto)

Raincoat, Snug Blanket Will Be Handy Tonight

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southwestern Michigan:
Tonight decreasing cloudiness. Chance of showers this evening. Low in the low 50s. Wednesday partly cloudy. High in the mid 70s. Winds northwest 10 to 20 m.p.h. tonight 5 to 15 m.p.h. Wednesday. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Lower Peninsula
Partly cloudy and cool Thursday and Friday. Warming with chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 70s Thursday and Friday and mid 70s to mid 80s Saturday. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Mrs. George C. Arnette, 318 Court street; Mary L. Blacknell, 3812 Lakeshore drive, D-5; Anna J. Granquist, 407 Wallace avenue; Clara J. Seils, 1412 Morton avenue; Robert M. Weir, 1121 Lake boulevard.
Benton Harbor — Lenell Brown, 748 Ogden avenue; Jake Glaspy, 1864 Greenlee avenue; Theresa M. Hawkins, 3337 Pier road; Wallace E. Needham, 834 Pipestone road; Lance T. Ruehl, 2383 Stratton road.
Berrien Springs — Roxanne K. Harrington, 217 Deans Hill road.
Bridgman — Raymond W. Bunnmann, route 1, Box 289, South Jericho road.
Coloma — Mrs. Benjamin Berry, route 1, Box 183; Mrs. Troy McCauley, route 3, Box 3773; Ernest E. Schuh, 377 Hill street.
Dowagiac — Margaret Griffield, 506 Chestnut.
Gallen — Mrs. Lee A. Morrill, P.O. Box 107, North Main street.
Hartford — Mrs. William G. Mower, route 1, Box 214.
Sawyer — Mrs. Jean A. Dinezel, P.O. Box 98.
Stevensville — Adolph A. Falak, 7278 Washington avenue; Arthur A. Kerschbaum, 5530 Caribou Trail.

BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A girl weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Snow, 1484 Ventnor avenue, Monday, at 1:34 p.m.
Benton Harbor — A boy weighing 5 pounds, 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Brown, 428 Dale avenue, Monday, at 4:31 a.m.
Hartford — A girl weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Klann, 28 Beechwood Trail, Monday, at 9:45 a.m.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Benton Harbor — Joann Allison, 680 Vineyard; Emma Sue Brown, 876 E. Vineyard; Keith Graziano, 1167 Territorial road; Mrs. Cleatis Jones, 617 O'Brien drive; Mrs. M. S. Mills, 1944 Taube; Robert Mosley, 780 Buss; Duran Parlee, 1291 Jennings.
Coloma — Mrs. Helen Bellinger, P.O. Box 352; Robert Hogue, 5386 Lakewood drive.
Covert — William Hawkins, route 2, Box 116; Jerome Shumate, route 2, Box 210.
Lacota — Edward Savage, P.O. Box 16.
Waterliet — Kelvin Birmele, route 1, Box 794; James W. Craig, 448 Walnut; Floyd Curry, 422 Riverside drive.

50s Thursday and Friday and mid 50s to low 60s Saturday.

WEATHER PICTURE
The highest temperature in Michigan Monday was 84 at Jackson. The lowest was 54 at Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 78. The low was 49.

The highest temperature since 1872 was 95 in 1922. The lowest was 48 in 1885.

The sun sets today at 8:33 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:42 a.m. and sets Wednesday at 8:32 p.m.

The moon sets today at 9:19 p.m., rises Wednesday at 9:39 a.m. and sets Wednesday at 9:51 p.m.

Highs and lows selected sites:
High Low
Alpena, rain 71 56
Detroit, cloudy 81 64
Flint, cloudy 76 56
G. Rapids, cloudy 79 64
Houghton, drizzle 67 55

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Waterliet — Della Cutler, Carmody road; Dorothy Fluga, route 3, Paw Paw ave.; Phyllis Milnickel, 417 E. Parsons; Brenda Atherton, route 2, Box 580; Mae Krieger, 211 Park.
Benton Harbor — Mala Strelow, 1385 E. Empire; Robert Thornton, 980 Bainbridge Center road.

Coloma — Diane Norcross, route 3, Box 375; Evelyn Biederbeck, 5786 Beech.
Pikagone Heights — Carolyn Wurm, Wakozoo Way.
Sodus — Charles A. Edwards, 3433 Edwards road.

RAPS SELECTIVITY

HOUSTON (AP) — Former United Nations Ambassador George Bush has criticized the Carter administration for what he calls its selectivity in speaking out against repression of human rights in other countries.

Hurricane Batters California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Towns were battered, highways flooded, and hundreds of travelers stranded as the northern tip of Hurricane Doreen ravaged Southern California's deserts with rain-tormented winds by 60-mile-an-hour winds.

No injuries were reported from Monday's storm, which forced the evacuation of flooded homes in two towns near the Salton Sea and washed out part of Interstate 15, the major link between this city and Las Vegas.

"The whole Imperial Valley's pretty much under water now but so far we have no reports of injuries," said Kenny Dukes, communications supervisor of the Imperial County sheriff's department.

Forecasters said the rain probably would not make much of a dent in California's current drought, one of the worst in state history.

"When it comes down all at once, it's not that helpful," said Roger Hill, a forecaster with the National Weather Service. "In fact, it ruins many crops when it comes down that hard."

He noted the ground was so parched the flash floods did not sink into the soil. "It's all gone now," he added.

Flash flood warnings were in effect into Wednesday for most deserts, the southern San Bernardino Mountains, portions of Riverside County and the

mountains of San Diego County. A weather service spokesman said Doreen, lying off the southern tip of Baja California, would likely be downgraded to a tropical storm today.

The storm, most severe over the Mojave Desert, burst over the mountains in midafternoon Monday and dumped about an inch of rain on many Southern California communities. Some hail was reported in the San Bernardino Mountains. The temperature dropped from 107

degrees to 84 in Palm Springs. California Highway Patrol Officer Hank Roberts said the four-lane Interstate 15 had been flooded in both directions for several miles, but work crews cleared the southbound lanes just after midnight. Motorists traveling here were escorted through the damaged area.

The northbound lanes were expected to reopen today.

Dozens of cars were stranded, and motels in nearby Barstow were completely booked by

nightfall. Officials set up an emergency shelter to handle the overflow.

A dozen families from Bonaire Beach and Niland on the eastern shore of the Salton Sea were forced from their homes by flood waters. Three trailer homes were overturned in the flood.

Power outages were reported throughout the area, and hail, lightning and 60-mile-an-hour winds were reported in Palm Springs.

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BUY LOW ICE CREAM

Half Gallon **59¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

\$5.00 Purchase - Excluding Beer, Wine, Cigarettes

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\$\$ SAVE NOW! \$\$

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FRYERS

Whole **43¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

CUT-UP FRYERS

49¢

BONELESS-U.S.D.A. CHOICE

TOP ROUND STEAK

\$1.59

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONELESS

CHARCOAL STEAKS

\$1.69

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONELESS

SIZZLER STEAKS

\$1.69

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CUBE STEAKS

\$1.69

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BONELESS RUMP and BUTTOM ROUND ROAST

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NICKERSON

SHRIMP PIECES

\$1.89

BOOTH

FISH STICKS

\$1.29

BOOTH

QUARTER POUND CUTS

\$1.69

HENRY HOUSE HOUSE

BRAUNSCHWEIGER

59¢

ECKRICH

SMOK-Y-LINKS

99¢

MR. BOSTON

COOKED WHITING

59¢

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8 PAK-16 oz. Size

Refundable (PLUS DEP.)

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VALUABLE COUPON

SCOT LAD

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6 oz. size

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COCA COLA

99¢

16 oz. Spec. Price

16 oz. 8 PAK (plus dep.)

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MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING

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- PREVENTS SPOILING
- PREVENTS FLAVOR LOSS

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BREAD

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BONNIE HAMBURGER

BUNS

39¢

12 PAK

CHUMMIE DOG FOOD

25 LB.

\$3.59

CHOCO-RIFIC

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JOHNSON DESSERT

CHEESECAKE

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JOHNSON & JOHNSON

DIAPERS

\$1.79

Newborn 24 ct.

CREAMETTE

MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS

5.51

7 1/2 oz.

MAZOLA QUANTRO

MARGARINE

59¢

1 lb.

AN AUGUST SUN CAN SPOIL YOUR FUN

Forgetting to wear sun glasses, protect your skin against burning by applying a good sun cream, or exercising too strenuously can turn a day of pleasure into a night of pain. Summer bugs can ruin any picnic unless you apply an insect repellent.

Right now we are displaying a complete variety of approved products which will help you enjoy August weather. We will be glad to show you which ones our customers find most helpful.

GILLESPIE'S

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RCA

XL-100 is RCA's best-known value. And now it's better than ever.

Just arrived RCA XL-100 console color TV for 1977. Better than ever with new automatic color control and features like auto-tune. Play the reliability of RCA's new 100% solid state. Tuned to channel 3-12 in color. Perfect picture and fast, longer than any previous TV-tube. And it costs less money on average than a 100-watt bulb!

As a special introductory offer, RCA is now paying a \$50 bonus when you buy a new XL-100 console color TV. Just send RCA the completed bonus coupon with proof of purchase and they'll send you a \$50 check.

YOUR CHOICE
XL-100 in Mediterranean or Early American

Regular Price **\$1599.00**
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Our Lowest Priced XL-100 console-A Sensational Bonus Time Buy

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RCA'S MOST RELIABLE BLACK & WHITE TV. AT PRICES TOO GOOD TO PASS UP.

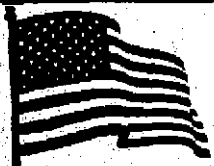
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16 PAGES

Benton Harbor — St. Joseph, Michigan

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1977

Youth
Fair
Section

YOUTH FAIR OPENS



Debbie Backus, 11, of Three Oaks is among increasing number of youngsters exhibiting goats at Berrien County Youth Fair. Goats are winning new respectability nationally as small producer of high quality milk. Debbie here delights in two kids of Alpine breed owned by Thelma Herman, Berrien Springs. Her own goat is Taggenburg wether. She also has entered her pony. Fair opened today and runs through Saturday. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

TICKET PRICES

Price of admission to the 1977 Youth Fair remains unchanged from last year. Tickets will be \$2.25 for adults and \$1 for children 5 to 12. Children under 5 will be admitted free. Anyone 65 or older will be admitted for \$1.

As usual, all events at the Grandstand and parking inside the fairgrounds will be free.

Season tickets are available for \$7 for

adults, \$2 for children 12 and under, and \$3 for senior citizens. A season ticket allows the holder to attend all five days of the fair.

Although Grandstand admissions to the nightly entertainment shows are free, reserved seats are available for each show at a cost of \$2.



HOGGING THE BED: These two would agree it can be a long week at the fair. (Staff photo)

Fair President Extends Warm Welcome To All

The president of the Berrien County Youth Fair association, Lowell D. Bruce, extends these words of welcome to fairgoers.

"It is indeed a pleasure to welcome you to the thirty-second annual Berrien County Youth Fair; on behalf of our county's youth exhibitors, the directors, advisors, committee members, and the members of the Berrien County Youth fair association.

"The Youth Fair board wishes to thank the hundreds of people who give so generously of their time and talents in the efforts to make the Youth Fair a showcase for the youth of this county.

"We wish to also thank the many industries, businesses, individuals and our County Commissioners for the contributions that help to maintain and improve the Fair grounds.

"We know you will find your 1977 Berrien County Youth Fair to be an excellent showplace for our youth's achievements, and also your visit here will be both entertaining and educational.

"We thank you for your past support and once again ask that you continue to support the youth of Berrien county."

Lowell Bruce,
President

BE SURE TO SEE:

EARTH

Theater of the Universe

at the Berrien County Youth Fair.

A Salute To The Berrien County Youth Fair On Their 32nd Anniversary.



V-C SALES CO.

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Complete Siding Service, Kaves, And Seamless Gutters.

Come & See These Beautiful People!

Cooley Napp
Mark, Lynn & Mark East

Katie Orval
The Boudreau Family

Jim Lantz

Dave Whitaker

Wicki Brougham

Pat Webber

Raymond & Julie Little & Family

Richard & Gay Buchanan

Carol Enns

Harold & Gwen Schodler & Family

Jack Adley

Michelle, Robyn & Scott Rosenberg

Toby Harre

Annemary & Mrs. Jerry & Vicki Rye

The Barry Burtons

Theresa Telt

Cindy Weber Marsh

Pam & Don Cole

Marion & Greg Schinger

Robert Brown

Yonda Sham & Jeremy Mays

Carol Ludlow

Joe Sullivan

Cindy & Glenn Beardsley

Tom Gillis

Carole & Jeff McAlvey

Betty Ringham

Mike & Connie Gibbs & Family

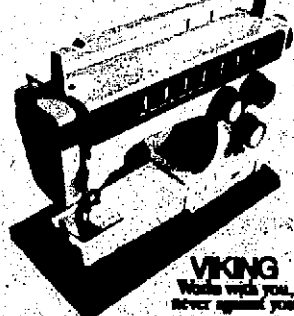
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Don Ames Photography - St. Joseph
Berrien County Youth Fair - Commercial Bldg. No. 36

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Which is why
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Vikings are built like Vikings. Solid, strong and quiet. They're built to be permanent, permanently lubed, versatile enough to sew any kind of fabric without a hang up. They'll even adapt to fabrics that haven't been invented yet. Because the seam-formers are movable, so you can change them in two seconds flat. That means your Viking 6440 will never wear out or become obsolete. And if our word isn't enough, you've got Viking's twenty-five year warranty to back it up.



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You've Dreamed
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— FAIR PROGRAM —

TUESDAY, AUG. 16

(School students admitted free)

- 8 a.m. — Weighing of beef and sheep.
- 8:30 a.m. — Horse judging.
- 9 a.m. — Judging of home economics, crafts, horticulture and flowers.
- 9 a.m. — Rabbit judging.
- 10:30 a.m. — Beef judging.
- 2 p.m. — Circus Continental show, at Grandstand.
- 6:15 p.m. — Parade.
- 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. — Circus Continental show, at Grandstand.

- 1 p.m. — Goat judging.
- 2 p.m. — Style show.
- 4:30 p.m. — Showmanship sweepstakes.
- 8:15 p.m. — Parade.
- 7 p.m. — Style show, at Home Ec. Bldg.
- 7 p.m. — Horse contesting classes.
- 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. — Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17

- 8 a.m. — Judging of poultry and other fowl.
- 8:30 a.m. — Horse judging.
- 9 a.m. — Sheep judging.
- 1 p.m. — Swine judging.
- 3 p.m. — Youth tractor operators contest.
- 6:15 p.m. — Parade.
- 7:30 p.m. — Horse dressage demonstration.
- 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. — The Statler Brothers show.

THURSDAY, AUG. 18

- 8:30 a.m. — Horse judging.
- 9 a.m. — Dog judging.
- 9 a.m. — Auto operators contest.
- 10 a.m. — Dairy judging.

FRIDAY, AUG. 19

- 8:30 a.m. — Horse trail classes.
- 9 a.m. — Dog judging, junior classes.
- 9 a.m. — Competitive youth demonstrations.
- 9:30 a.m. — Sheep and swine auction.
- 1 p.m. — Beef auction.
- 6:15 — Parade.
- 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. — Tom Netherton show.

SATURDAY, AUG. 20

- 6 a.m. — Weigh-in of tractors in pulling contest.
- 7:30 a.m. — Tractor pulling contests.
- 9 a.m. — Pony team hitch show.
- 11 a.m. — Release of youth premium awards.
- 1:30 p.m. — Draft horse hitches show.
- 2:30 p.m. — Pony pulling contest.
- 4 p.m. — Poultry and rabbit auction.
- 6:15 p.m. — Parade.
- 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. — The Lettermen show.
- 11 p.m. — Fair closes.

Congratulations, Growers... You made Berrien County No. 1

Michigan Department of Agriculture records show Berrien County led the state as the number one fruit producer in 1976.

Your top seven crops alone produced over \$14,000,000.00 in income in Berrien County and this figure is greatly increased when total agricultural production is considered.

As an example of how you contribute to a healthy economy in our community, here are the 1976 income figures for just the seven leading fruit crops.

Crop	1976 Income to Berrien
Apples	\$6,181,900.00
Tart Cherries	2,783,400.00
Grapes	1,017,100.00
Peaches	2,227,800.00
Pears	374,300.00
Prunes and Plums	346,320.00
Strawberries	1,703,500.00
	\$14,634,320.00

For many years Berrien County growers have set impressive records...records that offer a real challenge to young people just getting started in the business of commercial growing. We wish them every success in meeting the challenge — and we're sure they will.

PSB
the
Peoples State Bank

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Horses Fill Dozen Tents And Barns

Horses and more horses are at the Youth Fair again this year, using the three new horse barns built since the 1976 fair.

The fairgrounds, now has four horse barns and is renting eight tents to house the 594 horses that have been registered for this year's fair.

The new barns were built for an estimated \$22,000 apiece, in an attempt to alleviate the expense of renting tents. The barns are the same size as the tents, and thus three fewer tents have been rented this year. The eight tents will cost the fair association \$740 apiece for ten days' use at the fairgrounds. Each new barn will contain 36 box stalls, or 72 tie stalls, or any combination of the two.

In addition to housing the horses shown in the fair itself, the horse tents and barns also were used to stable the hundreds of horses that took part in the pre-fair horse show last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

NEW BARNs: Three new horse barns have been added to fairgrounds this year. Barns plus eight tents house more than 500 horses at fair. (Staff photo)

Food Inspectors Are On Hand

A fair is an exciting, fun-filled event for the thousands of people attending daily. But for the Consumer Protection Bureau of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, it's a busier than normal part of work routine.

MDA's Food Inspection division is responsible for checking food at all fairs throughout the state to insure safe, wholesome foods.

"Sanitation is our primary concern," said Dr. Edward Heffron, acting chief of the Food Inspection division, "but we also inspect for false advertising and labeling of products, and accurate weights and measures, such as livestock scales for prize animals and smaller scales used for sales purposes."

Heffron said fairground facilities are examined well before the fair starts. Usually immediately after the close of a fair, changes are discussed with the local fair board for the next year. Facilities are checked again about a month before the fair opens, with routine inspections occurring on the very first day, and continuing through the run of the fair.

Concessionaires are required by law to meet certain standards. Their stands must be solidly constructed and they must have a knowledge of proper temperatures for cooking and refrigeration of foods.

"One of the greatest hazards we look for is

low holding temperatures of hot foods like chicken and pork. Held at temperatures below 140 degrees, these foods permit the incubation of salmonella food poisoning," Heffron said.

Other checkpoints for sanitation include the following:

Making sure there's plenty of hot water for cleaning hands, dishes and utensils used in food preparation; drinking straws must be individually wrapped and beverages served in individual sanitary cups; water and ice must come from tested, approved sources and ice used in food and drink preparation must be delivered in clean, closed containers; garbage must be covered and removed daily.

MDA dairy inspectors check freezer and mobile units serving ice cream and ice milk products. They require soft-serve units to have facilities for proper cleaning of machines and safe storage of mixes.

Fair Attendance Records

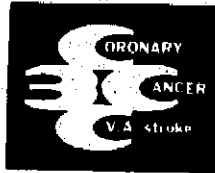
The largest youth fair in the Midwest continues to grow as attendance figures for 1976 set another new record and surpassed the 100,000 mark for the fifth year in a row.

Last year's fair drew 128,310 people, an increase of almost 9,000 from 1975. The fair has shown an increase in attendance in each of the last five years.

The number of exhibits and exhibitors was down last year from the record numbers of the two previous years. Last year 7,408 exhibitors entered 20,104 exhibits. In 1975, 8,089 young people exhibited 21,377 items. The figures for 1974 were 7,700 exhibitors and 20,331 exhibits.

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Largest
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Cancer: See "Smoking Sam" and learn how to avoid cancer.

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Sponsored by The Seventh-day Adventist
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SAVE UP TO 40%**

GREAT SELECTION OVER 30 DIFFERENT STYLES
TO CHOOSE FROM-NEW-USED FROM \$200.00

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YAMAHA

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DOWNTOWN BRIDGMAN

**AUGUST SALE THRU
SUN. 10 A.
MON. 10 A.
TUES. 10 A.
WED. 10 A.
465-5677**

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THE BERRIEN COUNTY YOUTH**

**PEOPLES SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
DOING GOOD THINGS FOR PEOPLE**

offices:

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- Lakeshore • Niles • Grand Haven
- Bangor • St. Joseph

Dogs Have Their Day

Dog owners will have the chance to prove that their pet isn't just another pretty face during the dog obedience competition at the fair Thursday and Friday.

The rules for dog competition are:

Dogs entered in obedience classes must be owned by the exhibitor or a member of their immediate family.

All dogs and handlers must qualify for classes entered.

An exhibitor may enter no more than 2 classes.

Any exhibitor with an obedience title must compete in the next highest class. An exhibitor who has one or two legs in AKC Obedience competition, may compete in that class.

All exhibitors must register at entry office between 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Monday of fair or be subject to disqualification.

Obedience classes will be judged on Thursday at 9:00 a.m., Jr. handling classes on Friday at 9:00 a.m. All dogs must be removed from the fairgrounds upon completion of classes.

Dogs must remain on leash or crated except during judging.

Scoring will be on a point system as suggested by AKC and 4-H dog care and obedience project.

Health — exhibitors are required to present at time of registration valid certificates of rabies, distemper, hepatitis, and leptospirosis shots for each dog to be exhibited. Dogs must be free of infectious diseases at time of show. Show committee must be notified of female dogs in season, prior to judging.

Judges and show committee will inspect all entries prior to entry in the ring, for health, disposition, etc.



CLASSY CANINE: Karla Krumle of New Troy and Kelso took reserve grand champion award last year in dog obedience competition. (Staff photo)

FAIR SPECIAL from

Bridgman
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Washer features: Super SURGLATOR® agitator • 4 cycles: NORMAL, KNIT, PERM. PRESS and GENTLE • 2 wash and 2 spin speeds • Energy-saving water temp selector with 4 wash/rinse combinations • Easy-clean filter • 3 level water-saving load-size selector • Automatic cool-down care for Perm. Press fabrics • Porcelain-enameled top and lid • Bao-Pak Laundry Information Center.

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AUGUST 24th.**



**Our Lowest-Priced
XL-100 console—
A Sensational
Bonus Time Buy**

Regular Price **\$649⁹⁵**
Less Cash Bonus **\$50⁰⁰**
YOUR NET COST \$599⁹⁵

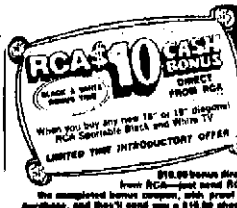
**XL-100 is RCA's best-known value.
And now it's better than ever.**

Just arrived! RCA-XL-100 console color TV for 1977. Better than ever with new automatic color control and linearity correction features. Plus the reliability of RCA's new 100 solid state Xtendolife chassis—designed to run cooler, perform better and last longer than any previous XL-100 chassis. And it uses less energy than a 100-watt bulb!

As a special introductory offer, RCA is now giving a \$50 bonus when you buy a new XL-100 color console. Just send RCA the console bonus coupon with proof of purchase and they'll send you a \$50 check.

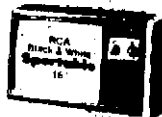
**YOUR CHOICE
XL-100 in Mediterranean
or Early American**

Regular Price **\$699⁹⁵**
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YOUR NET COST \$649⁹⁵

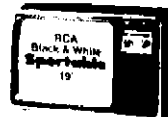


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Model AB 162
Regular Price **\$149⁹⁵**
Less Cash Bonus **\$10⁰⁰**
YOUR NET COST \$139⁹⁵



Model AB 191
Regular Price **\$159⁹⁵**
Less Cash Bonus **\$10⁰⁰**
YOUR NET COST \$149⁹⁵

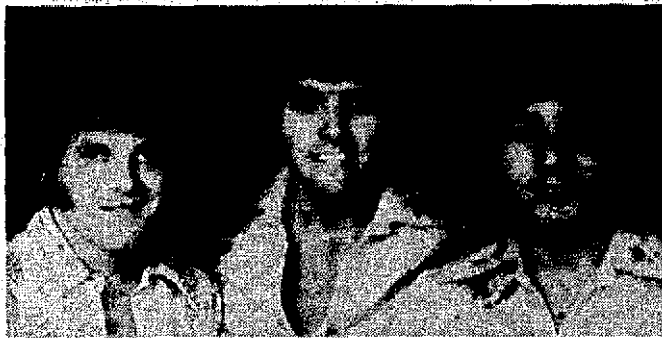
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Stage Shows Appeal To All Ages



THE LETTERMEN
Saturday



THE STATLER BROTHERS
Wednesday

New faces and familiar favorites will be among the entertainers performing at the Berrien Youth Fair this year.

Especially for the kids, Circus Continental will again kick off this year's entertainment portion of the fair. All shows are held in the Grandstand. General admission is free and reserved seats can be secured for \$2.

Circus Continental will give shows at 2 and 5 Tuesday afternoon, and again at 7 Tuesday night. Aerial acrobatics, animals and clowns are highlights of the show.

Shows Wednesday through Saturday will be at 7 and 9 each evening. The shows will include name entertainers and other supporting professional acts.

The featured entertainment Wednesday will be the Statler Brothers, a quartet that was discovered in 1964 by Johnny Cash, and has since won three Grammy awards.

Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass will provide the music for Thursday night. The Brass has thrilled previous Berrien Youth Fair audiences with their combination of country-western music and big band sound.

Friday night's performance will be by Tom Netherton, one of the new regulars on the Lawrence Walk show. This will be Tom's second appearance at the Youth Fair.

The Lettermen will finish the week's entertainment on Saturday night. The Lettermen are newcomers to the Berrien Youth Fair, but old pros at pleasing audiences, with a list of hit songs including "The Way You Look Tonight" and "When I Fall In Love."

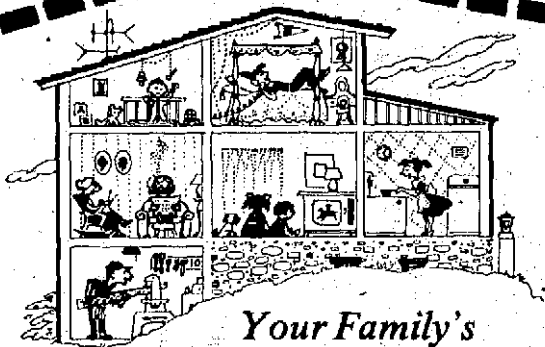
Tanglefoot, a musical group from Colorado, will appear nightly along with the featured entertainment. Between the seven members of this versatile group, 20 instruments are played during the course of a performance.

Roaming the fairgrounds during the week and practicing the art of balloon sculpturing will be Lyke Richard, also known as Lolly the



TOM NETHERTON
Friday

Clown, Richard, who holds degrees in psychology and social work, majors in making children laugh.



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Credit Union is
for EVERYONE in
the Family*

Yes, the credit union is important to the family as a whole.

But keep in mind that it can also be of great value to the family as individuals because of a wide-range of personalized services and benefits.

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COME TO THE FAIR
this week
at the Youth
Fair Grounds

**Berrien Springs
and . . .**

*we would like to take this
opportunity to offer our heartiest*

Congratulations

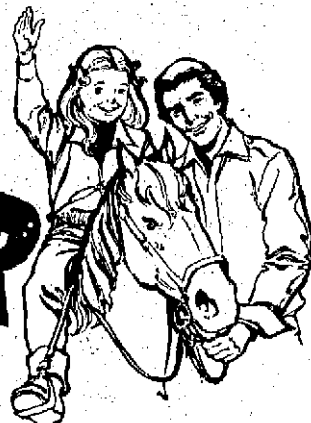
*to the youth of Berrien County of their
outstanding achievements in the 32nd Annual
Showing of the Berrien County Youth Fair.*

The Bank of Three Oaks

Three Oaks
756-2871

New Buffalo
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Member F.D.I.C.

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Different Big Name Act Is Billed Each Evening



DANNY DAVIS AND THE NASHVILLE BRASS
Thursday



PAUL LENNON
Emcee



LOLLY
Roaming the midway

**Congratulations
To The
Youth Of Berrien County
From**

The Dunes Furniture Co.

SAWYER, MICHIGAN

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4 MILES SOUTH OF BRIDGMAN ON RED ARROW HIGHWAY

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9 — Sat. 9 to 6

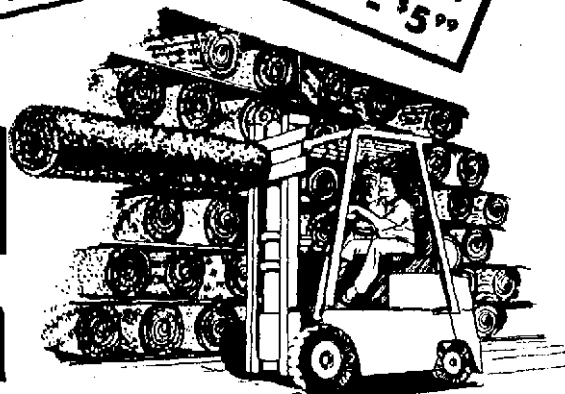
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Fair's Costs Have Risen Mightily Since First One

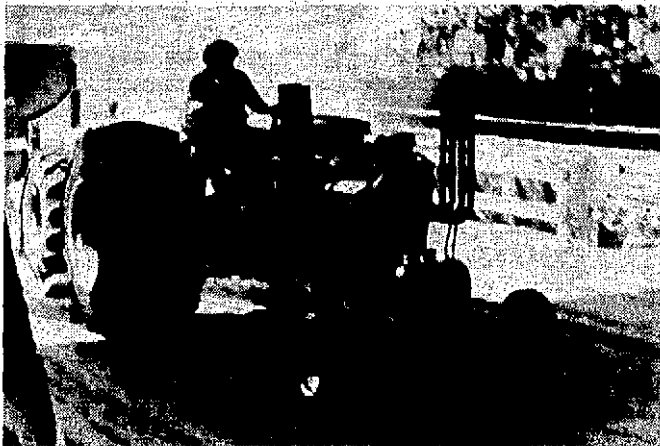
A look at the expense account then and now can give you an idea of how the Berrien County Youth Fair has grown through the years. On October 29, 1946, the Berrien Agricultural Association reported the following costs for the first fair:

Premiums — \$295.50; Tent rental — \$295.00; Ribbons — \$58.42; Total expenses — \$648.92.

Now for comparison here are same categories in 1976: Premiums — \$25,371; Tent rental and equipment — \$17,455; Ribbons —

\$11,216.45, and a multitude of other expenses amounting to a total operating cost of \$251,667.29.

The entertainment for 1947 was a merry-go-round, a ferris wheel, bands, clown, singing, and a pie eating contest (the grounds committee to furnish six lemon cream pies). The 1977 entertainment will include a circus, the Statler Brothers, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, Tom Netherton, the Lettermen, bands, supporting acts, clown, and no pie eating contest.



NOT FOR PLOWING: Modified tractors like these might not be practical on the farm, but they sure are amazing mechanical monsters to watch. This year's pulling contest will be held Saturday morning. (Staff photo)

FALL MEANS FASHION

FASHION MEANS

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Rules Keep The Fair Organized

Organization is the key to the success of the Berrien County Youth Fair. All exhibit rules have been carefully designed to organize the displays into categories that can be both competitive and also enjoyable to look at.

Rules for youth exhibits are:

1. All classes in the following premium list are open to any unmarried boy or girl of Berrien county who was under twenty-one years of age as of Sept. 1 of current year. Those under five years of age may not enter exhibits. All livestock except horses exhibited must be owned by the exhibitor, or his or her parent or guardian. The exhibitor must have taken an active part in the production or preparation of the project from which the exhibit is selected, and the exhibitor must be able to submit evidence to this effect if asked to do so.

2. Exhibitor's age is his age as of Sept. 1 of the current year, for all classes including horses. Exhibitor must present proof of age upon request by fair personnel.

3. All exhibitors 18, 19 and 20 years old must enter one "Major Exhibit". When exhibits are entered, the major exhibit must be placed on exhibit first, properly verified by department before any other exhibits can be entered or a free pass is presented.

4. Any youth living outside of the county but belonging to an organized club or group within Berrien county (organized at least six months prior to opening of fair) may enter exhibits and participate in contests at the Berrien County Youth Fair.

5. Each exhibit will receive an A, B, or C award ribbon according to judge's determination.

6. Each exhibitor will exhibit current year's work and assume all risk for his exhibit.

7. All entries must be set up between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Monday, August 15,

1977. Any additions or changes in classes must be made on fair's copy of Entry Premium Statement on Monday, Entry Day.

8. No entry fee will be charged for entry of exhibits.

9. An exhibitor may exhibit one entry per class except in livestock classes. Refer to rules under individual sections.

10. No displays other than those provided for in the following premium list will be accepted for exhibit or awards.

11. Each exhibitor must present a completed entry sheet at the time of entry of exhibits.

12. There must be an entry tag for each entry. This tag is to be secured at the time the exhibits are brought to exhibit building. Age is to be listed on entry tag for home economics, flowers, horticulture, and crafts exhibits.

13. Youth exhibitors will receive a free admission pass for all days of the fair upon proof of exhibit.

14. Exhibits made by children with impairments should be entered in regular class number with an "I" preceding that number.

15. Youth exhibit buildings will open at 9 a.m. and close at 10:30 p.m. daily.

16. Exhibit Release: No exhibit will be released prior to 11:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 20, 1977. Those exhibits not picked up after this time Saturday night must be picked up between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday, August 21. (Note: horticulture, flowers and foods exhibits will be available for pick-up Saturday night after 11 p.m. and on Sunday between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., but need not be removed by exhibitor. After 3 p.m. on Sunday, the Fair Association will dispose of remaining items.) The Fair board reserves the right to withhold payment of premiums to individuals who do not abide with this rule. A representative (neighbor,

friend, relative, etc.) of the exhibitor may receive exhibits upon presentation of necessary claim checks.

17. Premium Money Payment: Premium monies will be paid starting Saturday, August 20, between 11 a.m. and 10 p.m. and on Sunday, August 21 between 1 and 5 p.m. only. No money will be awarded after closing time on Sunday, August 21. The exhibitor or a representative (neighbor, friend, relative, etc.) for the exhibitor may receive premium and ribbons upon presentation of copy of entry sheet.

18. No exhibit may be removed without presenting a claim check to the department personnel.

19. Girls may not stay at the fairgrounds overnight.

20. Department superintendents will act as supervisors of exhibits in all classes.

21. Decisions of the judges will be final in all classes.

22. The management reserves the right to reject any exhibits deemed unworthy or which do not conform to the class description.

LIVESTOCK RULES

23. All market steers to be pre-registered by January 15, 1977 at fair office and tagged by February 1, 1977.

24. All dairy, beef breeding stock, horses, swine, sheep and goats are to be pre-registered on June 3 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. or on June 4 between 9 a.m. and Noon at the Entry office, fairgrounds or by mail to Fair office. Pre-registered animals are eligible to be entered at fair on entry day, Monday, August 15, 1977. Sheep and Swine must be tagged by July 1.

25. All health requirements for animals to be exhibited must be cleared by the state veterinarian or representative before the animals are unloaded.

26. Exhibitors must house their animals in the place designated by the department superintendent in charge. Failure to do so will be considered a disqualification.

27. All livestock exhibitors (horses, rabbits, poultry, dairy, beef, swine, sheep, and goats) are requested to assist in final barn clean-up on Sunday, August 21, under the direction of the department superintendent at 9:00 a.m.

28. All animals shown at the Youth Fair must be properly cared for and cleaned by the exhibitor or the premium money will be withheld. This rule includes animals being fed and watered at least twice a day and the stable being kept clean at all times.

29. Manure should be placed in designated areas.

30. The same animal may not be exhibited in more than one class, except in the group classes such as produce of dum, pens, halter and riding classes.

31. All livestock must be judged in A, B, and C award classes to be eligible for showmanship classes.

32. Exhibitor must show his own animal in showmanship classes.

33. No male animals over one year of age may be exhibited except yearling rams.

34. Championship ribbons may be awarded in classes, at the discretion of the judges.

35. Livestock auction rules must be adhered to.

36. Boys who exhibit in the livestock classes may stay at the fairgrounds overnight. Who and how many is at the discretion of the department superintendent. Boys are to sleep in bunks. No trailers or sleeping units are allowed on grounds. All must be quiet after 11:00 p.m.

37. No dogs are permitted in the livestock exhibit buildings or tents.

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NO NEED
TO REMOVE
WALLS, TILES
AND PLUMBING
SAVE \$1000.00
OR MORE
NO NEED
TO REMOVE
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Exhibit
at the
Fair

It is a unique process of merging compounds to the original bath tub enamel which develops a permanent molecular bond which is more acid and chemical resistant than the original finish and will cut down on the staining effects of water dissolved minerals which is one of the major causes of bath tub deterioration. *Lectroglaz* meets the commercial standards of the 77-63 issued by the National Bureau of Standards of the U.S. Department of Commerce. The same as a brand new tub. See for yourself. All plumbing colors available. See your authorized

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Ask for Ray Haeck
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Congratulations To The Youth of Berrien County

We salute them for their wonderful spirit
of co-operation and accomplishment.

Be sure to visit this year's
Youth Fair August 17-21

SCHNECK'S
SUPERMARKET

816 Napier Ave.

YU 3-2742

St. Joseph

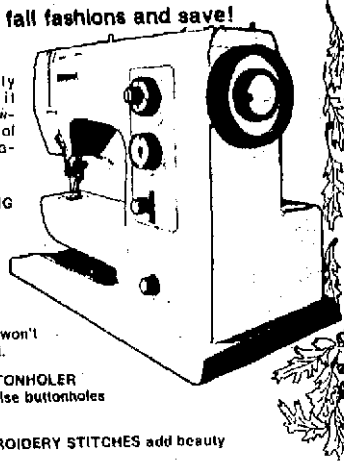
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Sew your own fall fashions and save!

Bernina, so finely
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- SELF ADJUSTING TENSION for beautiful, even stitches all the time.
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August 17 and 18

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St. Joseph

Educational Shows Run 3 Days

After a successful start last year, the schedule of unjudged educational demonstrations at the fair has been expanded to provide something of interest for everyone.

The demonstrations take place throughout the day Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in building No. 10, according to Jackie Layman, superintendent of the Demonstra-

tion Building. Youths as well as professionals will explain cooking, crafts, and recreational activities, Mrs. Layman said, and fairgoers will be invited to participate and ask questions at many of the demonstrations.

The demonstrations will last less than an hour in most cases, and will be informative as well as enjoyable for everyone. The

scheduled demonstrations are:

TUESDAY

- 1 p.m. — Meat cutting, buying and usage, by Dave Morriscal.
- 2 p.m. — Flowers 'n' things, by Ruby Zeller.
- 4:15 p.m. — Holiday wreath, by Dawn Schultz.
- 5 p.m. — Slides on safety and services for senior citizens.
- 6 p.m. — Karate for ages 4 and up, by Berrien Karate and Health Club.
- 7:30 — Square Dancing, with Gib Mattson as caller.

WEDNESDAY

- 1 p.m. — Macrame, by Vicki Bowman.
- 1:30 p.m. — Tile painting, by Lori Comstock.
- 2 p.m. — Weaving, by Vicki Bowman.
- 2:30 p.m. — Tatting, by Lori Comstock.
- 3:30 p.m. — Portraits, by Joyce Betcheck.
- 3:30 p.m. — Needle art, by Mary Weidner.
- 4:30 p.m. — Silk flowers, by Mary Weidner.
- 7-8:30 p.m. — Macrame, by Vicki Bowman; Sawtooth, by Mary M. Weidner; Wood carving, by George Bultendyk; Oriental embroidery, by Mary Weidner.

THURSDAY

- 1 p.m. — Indonesian foods, by Mrs. Simorang Kir.
- 2 p.m. — Chinese cooking, by Mrs. Hsu and Mrs. Chu.
- 3 p.m. — French Crepes, by D. Collins and M. Vallieres.
- 4 p.m. — Middle East dishes, by A. La Rondelle.
- 5 p.m. — Mexican cooking, by Bobbie Fishburn.
- 6 p.m. — Drying your own flowers and weeds, by L. Riegel.
- 7:30 p.m. — Greater Berrien Springs parks and recreation group performing tap dance, ballet, gymnastics, yoga, and giving a slide demonstration.
- 9 p.m. — Music by "Daybreak."



POULTRY SHOWMAN: Vicki Walter, Coloma, received poultry showmanship trophy with "George" and "Kenny" at 1978 fair. (Staff photo)



ABU WON TWO: Having four rabbit's feet was lucky for Chris Curtis of Watervliet last year as her Chilla rabbit "Abu" won best show buck and best of breed. (Staff photo)

Fair Fotos

Do you have a camera?

You can participate in this special photography activity at the 1977 Youth Fair. The purpose is to let many young people between the ages of 5 and 20 to take pictures during the Youth Fair. Each person may submit the five (5) best snapshot size prints mounted on an 11x14" cardboard for a special judging by October 1st with special recognition and awards given at the Youth Fair association annual meeting on October 8, 1977.

**Fairplain
Plaza**

**Congratulations
Berrien County
4-H'ers!
In You We Find
Our Future**

BACK TO SCHOOL

**See Wednesday's Herald-Palladium
For Special Back-To-School Bargains!**

STREET ACTING
This Week Thurs. & Fri.
2 & 7 P.M.
Sat. 7 P.M.
On the walk
in front of Goldblatts

**"Fall Into Winter"
Fashion Show**
Sat. 2 P.M.
in Brick Alley
• Refreshments
• Door Prizes

**Everybody's a winner
at the Fair...**

SEE YOU THERE!



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BANK**

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Member F.D.I.C.



STARSKY AND DUSCHEK: Paula Duschek's lamb "Starsky" was picked for top honors out of 66 lambs at the 1976 fair. (Staff photo)

Thirty Rides Add Up To Fun

It takes a lot of work and planning to set up a giant rides area — the street of lights, sights, and fun — that comes to life each year at the Berrien County Youth Fair at Berrien Springs.

Sherman Schmidt should know about all aspects of the rides, as he's boss of operations for the rides area fun. This year the W.G. Wade Shows of Mason, Mich., have 30 rides packed into the area and Schmidt's job consists of supervising the setting up, operation, and tearing down of the attractions.

What are the most popular midway rides? "Year in and year out", Schmidt said, "the Ferris Wheel and the Merry-Go-Round are among the most popular attractions. It just wouldn't be a fair without them," Schmidt added.

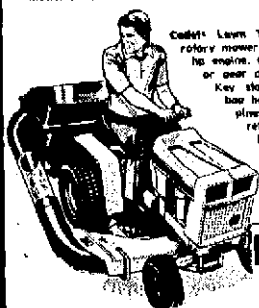
"When that barrel organ starts up," Schmidt concluded, "everyone knows that it's opening time and when it quits, it's closing time. My office is always next to the Merry-Go-Round and believe me, I hear that music in my sleep."



See our display at the Youth Fair



Cadet Riding Mowers for fast smooth cutting. Choose the 52 with 22" twin-blade cut, 8 hp engine and key shut-off...or the 52 with 36" cut and 5 hp engine. Both have on-the-go mower controls.



Cadet Lawn Tractors with 36" rotary mower for smooth cut, 8 hp engine. Choose hydrostatic or gear drive transmission. Key shut-off. Optional rear bag holds 5 bu. of clippings. User's common refuse bag — just tie it and drop off at the curb.



Cub Cadet Lawn and Garden Tractors with automotive frames and all-steel drive frames. Tough, fast. Available with dozens of attachments. 5 models, 10 to 16 hp, hydrostatic or gear drive.



New International 264 Compact Tractor. Powerful 28 hp water-cooled engine. 10 speed transmission, 2-speed PTO and 3-pt. hitch.

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3 MILES NORTH OF BERRIEN SPRINGS • 471-2335

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NOW AVAILABLE
UP TO 4 YEARS TOTAL SERVICE
MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT COVERING
ALL PARTS & LABOR - SEE ABOUT IT.
All except model 264

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Fair days

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BERRIEN SPRINGS WISH EVERYONE
"HAPPY FAIR DAYS!"

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Fair Expansion Seems Unending

A History Of Growing Pains

Now in its 32nd year, the Berrien County Youth Fair is a highly successful institution that is still young and growing.

In fact, the fair has had a remarkably successful history almost from the first year of its being in 1946. So well has the idea of a showplace for the constructive achievements of the youth of Berrien County succeeded that it has been a continuous struggle for its founders and many builders to alleviate constant growing pains.

The Youth Fair actually had its roots back earlier than 1946, in an annual 4-H summer show that was started in Berrien Springs in 1938. In the spring of 1945 the Berrien County Agricultural Association was formed as an official sponsor for the summer show and after that year's exhibition the association decided to launch the present fair.

The first fair at the Grove was sufficiently successful for the Berrien County Board of Supervisors to agree to buy a 34-acre tract of ground about one-half mile north of Berrien on US-31 for a permanent fairgrounds. At first, the county board granted the association a 99-year lease on the property, but several years later — in 1950 — the association bought the ground from the county for the original purchase price of \$5,000. And the board very kindly voted unanimously to return the check along with the deed.

The reason for the association buying the grounds then was to pave the way for the Berrien County Junior Farm Bureau to lease a site at the front of the property for its projected Youth Memorial Building. The association gave the Farm Bureau group a 99-year lease, at \$1,000.

After a severe wind and rain storm came close to knocking out the 1947 fair, the matter of building permanent display halls has been probably the foremost problem of

the sponsoring association.

The first building, a 34 by 160 foot cattle barn, was erected in 1948 under a \$5,000 contract. The building later became a horse display barn. It was also in 1948 that the original name of the fair was changed from Berrien County Rural Youth Fair to Berrien County Youth Fair, in accord with a decision to open the event to participation by urban as well as rural youth. At the same time the Berrien County Agricultural Association name was changed to Berrien County Youth Fair Association, Inc.

In 1949, another 34 by 160 foot hall was built on contract for home economics displays.

In 1952 some 175 volunteer workers built a 34 by 100 foot cattle display barn in a two-day building bee. And in 1953, volunteer workers did most of the work in erecting two 30 by 100 commercial exhibit halls.

In 1954 again, volunteer workers put up a 54 by 180 foot swine, sheep and poultry display hall. And the Youth Memorial Building was opened in January of that year as a county meeting center.

Again in 1955, more volunteers erected a 34 by 180 horticultural display building. At the same time, four small buildings were built on contract in the fairgrounds "Rest Area." These four buildings were a fair office building, a fire station, a rest room building, and a bazaar building for the women's Home Economics Extension clubs. The Sheriff's posse also built its own 34 by 100 foot stable on the grounds this same year.

A long sought grandstand, seating

approximately 2,000, was built in 1956, complete with lighting and sound systems. The biggest single project ever undertaken, its total cost was \$45,000.

In 1960, a 34 by 160 foot handicraft exhibit building was added. Volunteers did approximately half of the work on this structure.

Improvements were again made in 1962. A new horse barn, 34 by 100 feet, has been built just south of the cattle barn. This was put up with volunteer workers, reducing the cost of the building considerably.

During the spring of 1963 approximately nine acres of wooded area in the southwest corner of the original fair grounds was converted to an additional parking area to provide badly needed parking facilities. There remains approximately three acres of wooded area which is used by scouting groups for camp outs.

The original 34-acre tract was increased in 1962 when Fair President and Mrs. John Pfeil generously provided \$3,000 with which the association purchased an adjoining 14 acres for parking lot purposes.

Another three acres were added to the fairgrounds in 1969, when the association acquired a right of way for a new entrance road, connecting the rear of the grounds with Shawnee road. The extra entrance was designed to relieve severe traffic congestion about the US-31 entrances during fair time.

In 1965 the association purchased 13 acres of ground from Mr. and Mrs. F. Wassmuth. In 1966 a 32 by 160 foot metal building at a cost of nearly \$20,000 was added to house a new Entry Office, Exhibitors Rest Room

and Demonstrations. Also trees were planted in the 13 acre tract that was purchased in 1963.

During the summer of 1968 a new 32 by 40 foot building was constructed as headquarters for the police, first aid and tools. An addition was made to the fire station to accommodate the firemen with a sleeping area.

In 1970, a new pole type metal horse barn was constructed adjacent to the small show ring.

All fairgoers and supporters were pleased with the addition of blacktopping to the main walkways prior to the 1971 fair. There was also a 20 foot portable vinyl roof covering on the front of the Grandstand to cover the box seats with a 75 foot wide extension installed to cover the stage in case of inclement weather.

A pole shelter 30 foot by 60 foot for sheep and swine judging and a ferrier shelter 20 foot by 23 foot were constructed prior to the 1973 Fair. In October of 1973, final papers were signed to complete the purchase of 73.2 acres from the CHS of David at a total cost of \$127,000.

1973 — A growing and expanding year. Two 60 by 200 foot commercial buildings were constructed just south of the Grandstand. An additional entry building was built to accommodate the growing open horse show and other fair needs. Projects for 1975 amounted to an expenditure of over \$110,000.

1976 — Bicentennial year to celebrate our Nation's 200th Birthday. A 42' x 84' tent was erected to house antique household items, small farm tools, Indian crafts and a 100 year old post office. Antique farm equipment was displayed nearby and threshing demonstrations were held daily.

1977 — A permanent fair office was established in the Lurkins Room of the Youth Memorial Building early in the year on a rental basis with Berrien County Farm Bureau. Three horse barns were built.



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DOUBLE CHAMP: "Jessie" won grand champion Holstein and grand champion dairy cow for her owner Jo Van Der Aa, of Three Oaks last year. (Staff photo)

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Judges Must Render Decisions On Thousands Of Youth Exhibits

Judges at the Berrien Youth Fair face an enormous task and have traditionally handled it well. The list of 1977 judges include:

Goats — Ray Newton, Saranac.
Beef — Myron Danner, M.S.U.
Dairy — Keith Brown, Jonesville.
Swine — Matt Parsons, M.S.U.
Sheep — Mrs. Linda Harwood, Ionia.
Poultry — Dr. Bernard Marquez, M.S.U.
Rabbits — Scot Williamson, LaPorte, IN.
Horses — James B. Decker, Scenery Hill, PA; Jack Peapples, Stevensville; Jeanne Metzger, Ada; Joe Bailey, Otsego; Mrs. Lynn Roe, Galesburg.

Dogs — Karen Brown, Niles; Mary Jane Morey, Allegan; Debbie Malins, Allegan.

Horticulture — Bill Ryder, Hartford; Edward Sill, Berrien Springs; Bob Earl, Paw Paw; Marvin Heft, Allegan; Gale Arent, Kalamazoo.

Flowers — Ramona Halderman, Niles; Lorraine Tracy, Niles; Wayne Hothem, Cassopolis.

Foods — Mary Abbott, Baroda; Mrs. Robert Spink, St. Joseph; Linda King, Three Oaks; Virginia Blatchford, St. Joseph; Lois Marsh, Cassopolis; Janet Helsley, St. Joseph; Mrs. Guy Puffer, Buchanan; Shirley Shuler, Baroda; Shirley Hildebrand, Berrien Springs; Lucile Bruce, Berrien Center.

Clothing — Betty Guettler, Berrien Springs; Mrs. Bill Frame, Buchanan; Mrs. Harry Borchert, Berrien Springs; Norma Diehl, New Troy; Eileen Everhart, Benton Harbor; Carole Harju, St. Joseph; Mrs. Rex Koetser, Berrien Springs; Mrs. Howard Boomer, Sawyer; Lucille Bruce, Berrien Center.



THREE IN A ROW?: Vanessa Nelson won the horse showmanship competition at the fair the last two years. She will have another chance this year. (Staff photo)

Demonstrations — Ina Redman, Benton Harbor; Judy Foss.

Arts and Crafts — Harry Blaisdell, Stevensville; Bill Damasko, St. Joseph; Harold Andrus, Berrien Springs; Tom Walton, Cassopolis; Diane Walton, Cassopolis;

Ed Poole, Paw Paw; Lynn VanDrie, Grand Rapids; Eugene Miller, Kalamazoo; Mary Weidner, Berrien Springs; Bob Jaskewitz, Allegan; Orville Harrington, Buchanan.

Tractor Operators Contest — Art and Edna Howell; John Clark; Max Morley, Gallen.

Fairgrounds Value Passes \$750,000

A healthy increase in attendance at the 1976 fair allowed the Berrien County Fair Association, Inc., to work on paying some debts and still deal with inflation.

Mrs. Edward Kolm, secretary, said that in spite of a large increase in expenses, the association was able to increase its equity in fairgrounds property by \$46,000.

The association's equity — land and buildings owned free of debt — is listed at \$763,000. Total liabilities for the association dropped from \$113,000 to \$87,000. The total value of the association's ownings is listed at \$851,000.

The latest financial report was filed for the fiscal year Sept. 22, 1976 to Sept. 22, 1976, and does not include the three new horse barns added this year.

The report shows that while gate admission netted an additional \$10,000 over 1975, expenses for the association in 1976 increased \$37,000. Mrs. Kolm said that the jump in expenses is "par for the course" as prices for such things as insurance, entertainers, and other items keep rising.

Last year's fair cost more than \$251,000. Total revenue from the 1976 fair was \$295,000, giving the association a profit of over \$43,000 for the fiscal year.

The added gate revenue came without an increase in 1976 admission prices. Sales of season passes doubled last year from \$6,000 to \$12,000. General admission netted the additional \$4,000 increase from 1975. Admission prices remain the same for this year's fair.

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For the wonderful and hard work they have done in making this Youth Fair successful. Their lives are enriched with the opportunities of leadership they have received by participating in this event.

We at Trost Bros. of St. Joseph are proud of this fine group and encourage you to visit the 32nd Annual Showing of the Berrien County Youth Fair!

Top Market Animals Go On Auction

At the conclusion of livestock judging each year the exhibitors put their animals up for auction. Again this year there will be auctions for sheep and swine, beef and small animals.

The sheep and swine auction is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Friday at the grandstand. At the same site at 1 p.m., the grand champion and other beef animals will be put on the auction block.

On Saturday at 4 p.m. the poultry and rabbit auction will be held in the area between the sheep and swine buildings. This will be the third year for the small animals auction of meat rabbits and poultry.

The first small animal auction was held in 1875 and repeated in 1976. Guidelines for the poultry and rabbit sale are:

It shall be the responsibility of all project members to get their animals to the sale ring.

Poultry and rabbits now shown on show day cannot be sold in the sale.

In meat classes, all animals must be sold, including grand champion and reserve champion with a maximum of only one resale permitted per animal or pen sold.

Only rabbits and poultry with A and B awards will be sold at auction.

Exhibitors must inform barn superintendent on entry day if they have a market animal or animals to be sold.

Exhibitors that have two animals in the same class may not sell the second animal until each exhibitor has sold one animal irrespective of the placing the second animal.

Only exhibits in the market classes may be sold at the auction.

Broiler chickens must be 8-10 weeks of age



DIRECTORS: The 18 persons on the board of directors of Youth Fair Association are, seated from left: Mrs. Carole Bronicki; Mrs. Barbara Kolm; Mrs. Genevieve Bixby; Lowell Bruce; James A. Reed; Wayne Bauer; D. R. Potts; P. J. Walton; standing

from left: Charles Durm; George Schmalbach; Les Smith; Harry Borchert; Jack Chesnut; Jerry Wiggins; James Behlen; Richard Toney; Jim Harrison and Howard Lahring. (Staff photo)

to sell.

All animals sold at auction will be settled for, by check to the exhibitor, by the Fair association after the closing of the fair.

One (1) percent of the market price paid by the buyer for each animal will be withheld by the Fair board to cover advertising and bookkeeping expenses of the auction as suggested by the exhibitors.

Buyers are to state at auction who will pick up the animals.

Poultry will be auctioned first, followed by rabbits.

Husbands And Hogs

DETROIT — Soak! Warm up your vocal cords and get ready for the 1977 husband cutting contest and hog calling contest at the Michigan state fair. The contest is held Friday of fair week, September 2, at the fairgrounds on Woodward at Eight Mile in Detroit.

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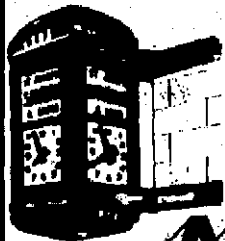
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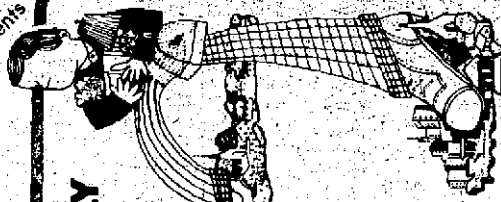
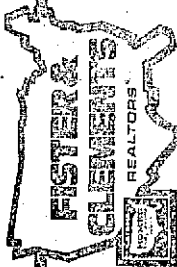
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3 DAYS
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